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YUGOSLAVIA MOBILISATION CONTINUING: BIG SABOTAGE CAMPAIGN IN BULGARIA

RELATIONS BETWEEN GERMANY AND GREECE ARE REPORTED TO HAVE DE-TERIORATED AND NAZIS IN BULGARIA ARE DECLARING THAT AN ATTACK ON GREECE WILL TAKE PLACE IN A FEW DAYS, THOUGH THE OPINION GENER-ALLY HELD IN POLITICAL CIRCLES IS THAT THE NAZIS WILL NOT MOVE UNLESS THEY ARE CERTAIN OF TURKISH NON-INTERVENTION.

A radio message from Cairo described the quiet in the Balkans as the calm before the storm.

The Yugoslav Press say that it is too early yet to give any information about any agreement between GERMANY and YUGOSLAVIA, but one Belgrade newspaper declares that all attempts to involve Yugoslavia in the diplomatic plans of others have failed owing to the determination of the country to maintain its independence.—(Special) Meanwhile mobilisation in!

must not be guided by propaganda.

Propaganda is dangerous. We

want to preserve our neutrality.

In Bulgaria the German oc-

cupation of the country is not

proceeding as smoothly as the

Germans would have the world

MUST NOT LISTEN

German News Agency, citing an

edict issued by the Minister of the

Bulgarians must be protected

from the propaganda from certain

foreign radio stations, especially

The measure was taken, it is fur-

ther explained, following "the dis-

SARAJOGLU'S MESSAGE

Foreign Minister, has sent MR

EDEN, the British Foreign Minis-

ter, a cordial message about their

He referred to the hospitable

welcome that both statesmen re-

ceived and added, "I wish to re

sincere assurances of our friend-

ship. Our meeting enabled us to

offirm once again the perfect iden

tity of views existing between us.

HOME GUARD FOR

AUSTRALIA

being revived in Australia, states a

London message.—(Special)

-(Special).

recent meeting in Cyprus.

M. SARAJOGLU, the Turkish

covery of a British espionage and

Interior, says Reuter.

British, it is stated.

Bulgaria has been forbidden to

longs to us."

# Advance Greek Units Enter Tepelini

#### LAST TOWN ON ROAD TO VALONA

LONDON. Mar 20 (Reuter)-Greek advance units entered Tepelini, the last town held by the Italians, on the road to Valona, early this morning after fierce fighting, according to reports reaching Reuter's special correspondent on the Albanian frontier. Nazi organisation. Two trains have

A large number of prisoners and been derailed and bridges blown difficulty. quantities of war material are up.-(Special). said to have been taken and the Greeks are following up their success.

#### LEFT ROOFLESS

A Royal Air Force bomber formation attacked military objectives in the Tepelini area, states a London message,

buildings were left roofless.-(Spe-

#### PAPAGOS MESSAGE

Fires were started and military

LONDON, Mar. 20 (BWS)—Gen. Papagos, Greek Commander-in- sabotage organisation in Bulgaria. Chief, informing the army at the front that he had been awarded the G.B.E., says:

"This signal honour is reflected particularly on our fighting army, the heroic deeds of which have made Greece, as it were, a splendid meteor shining forth in this universal War.

"This honour belongs entirely to you, the vallant sons of Greece who replied to the voice of your country and who have shown the world a Greece motivated by vital spirits, a Greece more beautiful than ever in her struggle.

"I am proud of the honour which has been conferred on me and which, through my person, is conferred on each and every Greek officer and soldier.

"It is given to you all. I assure to the Home Guard in Britain. you I glory in commanding such heroes."

#### Yugoslavia is continuing, Lightning states a London message. A former Prime Minister has been expelled from the Thrust Into The Yugoslav Minister of Trans- Abyssinia port, in a broadcast, said, "We

#### STEADY HEADWAY We should not give up what be-TOWARDS KEREN

British forces are making steady headway towards Keren, in spite of enemy counter-attacks, states Londan message.

A great sabotage campaign is be- 200 prisoners, including 13 officers. ing carried out by a secret anti- and six guns have been captured. tacked two 6,000-ton ships, crowd-Jijiga was occupied

In addition to this lightning thrust into Abyssinia from Italian Somalijand, British and patriot listen to British broadcasts, states forces are closing in from every a Sofia dispatch to the official quarter.

> In the Negheli area operations are proceeding according to plan: Cont'd Page 7, Col. 3

# APPROPRIATION VOTE PASSED

The House of Representatives has passed President Roosevelt's appropriation vote providing \$7,000 million for the democracies by 377 votes to 55, states a Sydney mes-

This is the largest appropriation ever made in the history of America, it was added.

A large amount of this will be spent immediately. 8.000 PLANES

A later message added that 3,-000 planes will be handed over to British agents in America this year and that British pilots are learning to manage these machines in orde to fly them across the Atlantic

bombers have already arrived China and, it was stated yesterday in Washington, that four Flying Fortresses were being released to be sent to the Chinese Government —(Special) "

# FIVE ITALIAN SHIPS SUNK

The Admiralty announced yesterday that five Italian supply ships or transports have been torpedoed and almost certainly des-In British Somaliland a further troyed, states a London message.

H. M. submarine UTMOST at- U.S. squadron. without ed with troops. "There was a lou explosion following the firmg of the torpedo and it is almost certain

that one vessel was sunk. H. M. submarine UNIQUE torpedoed a fully-laden supply ship which was also believed to have been sunk

H. M. submarine TRIUMPH torpedoed two other fully-laden ships, of about 2,500 tons each .- (Special) headed by bands.

# LIVES

# Allowed Freedom Of City: Cordial Greeting By Governor-General

AUSTRALIANS RECEIVED THE GREATEST THRILI THEIR LIVES YESTERDAY WITH THE ARRIVAL IN SYDNEY OF SEVEN SHIPS OF THE UNITED STATES FLEET, STATES A SYDNEY MESSAGE.

The officers and men were given a tremendous reception and they were allowed the freedom of the city, and everyone joined in giving "the boys from the Great Democracy of the States" a grand welcome.

It was a great day for Sydney and everyone rose early to wait the coming of New Scheme valued and esteemed friends, made all the more valuable HOP Forty-five modern American by the practical application of the phrase "a friend in Defence Work need is a friend indeed."

> The rain which had fallen during the night did not damp the enthusiasm of the people Sydney, and every vantage point was occupied as the seven ships, led by the flagship of the American squadron, U.S.S. Chicago steamed up to Sydney Head and

dropped anchor LORD GOWRIE, V.C., Governor General of Australia, and other high Government officials were present to greet REAR-ADMIRAL NEWTON, the Commander of th

#### SWIRLING CROWDS

An hour later the American United Kingdom sailors marched through the packed streets of Sydney to the Town Hall. Everybody seemed to realise the significance of the visit, and enthusiasm was as great as that which was shown during the visit of the Prince of Wales. Swirling crowds of Australians watched the Americans marched in procession

Every window was packed with spectators, and some of the occupants took their lives in their hands as they leaned out to wave to the Americans.

All American flags in Sydney were bought up for the occasion, and women displayed the American colours on their frocks and had slogans on their hats among which were "COME UP AND SEE ME SOMETIME,"

Six hundred ratings from th American squadron took part the march through the streets, and grate. crowds of coloured streamers were showered on them from the win-

#### OFFICIAL LUNCHEON

At the Town Hall where an off-SHANGHAL, Mar. 20 (Reuter) - cial luncheon was given, MR. A. W.

and sincere welcome.

"We welcome you as comrades. We welcome you as people who have extended to us not only the hand of friendship but the hand of co-operation.

"Australia has never been so thrilled as by your visit which we consider a part of the wonderful Radio programmes; Coming | action of your President. You have given us the assistance we need at a time when it is most required. You have done all that can possibly be done."

Mr. Hughes, Secretary for the Navy, said, in the course of his speech. "We stand together and we are fighting this war alongside each other. And so we welcome you and we are glad you have

FIGHT LIKE AMERICANS Rear-Admiral Newton, in reply, said, "We know that you in Aus-

Cont'd Page 7. Col. 4

A scheme to enable men liable

The Bill also applies to conscientious objectors who have been under certain conditions.

Under the new scheme, men will be posted to civil defence squads or the police war reserve and must continue in the service of the Crown until the end of the war. They will not serve outside

The question of pay, allowances and conditions of service will be decided by the Minister of Home Security,—(Special)

# Fierce Raid By R.A.F. On Cologne

R. A. F. bombers on Wednesday night carried out a fierce attack on the great German industrial centre of COLOGNE and the results of the raid could be clearly seen, states a London message.

Commercial areas on the east bank of the Rhine were attacked and several factories were also hit one of which was seen to disinte-

The oil storage tanks at Rotterdam were also raided as were three aerodromes in the Low Countries. From all these operations not one of our aircraft is missing.-

"It is my very pleasant duty to regime. Chu Chien-kung and the signatory Governments that the and ratings, on behalf of the Com- ously by two Chinese gunmen in continued for a further period from monwealth of Australia, a cordial the International Settlement this Jan. 1, 1942. They also suggested afternoon. No arrests were made certain amendments to the scheme.

# ASKED POLICE INSPECTOR

NAIROBL Mar. 20 (Reuter)-"It you came home one day and found your wife in bed with another man and you shot him, would you be charged with and hanged for mur-

This question was alleged by Chief Inspector Eliott to have been put to him by Sir Delves Broughton when the Inspector was giving evidence at the resumed preliminary enquiry into Lord Errol's

The Inspector replied that it was very unlikely in those circumstances that there would be a murder charge. Punishment depended on the circumstances and might be as little as three to six mouths' imprisonment.

SITTING BY PIT

Insp. Eliott stated that on Jan. for military service to be called up 30 he found Sir Delves sitting by for civil defence work is contained the pit that he had set afire, and in a new National Service Bill publin it was what appeared to be a lished yesterday, states a London bloodstained golf stocking and pieces of charred silk.

Sir Delves thereupon asked what it was like in a local prison and exempted from military service whether Europeans were hanged for murder in Kenya.

The Inspector afterwards gave evidence of visiting the up-country farm where Sir Delves was said to have been practising revolver shooting.

The case is proceeding.

# BRITISH PILOT SIGNALS "HEIL HITLER"

The adventures of a British pilot. on a dark night over Germany were revealed yesterday, states a London message.

It appears that he could not find his target and after circling round for some time decided to go for an alternative target but on the way he met German bombers returning to their aerodrome. He followed "them and was

actually given the signal to land. Diving towards the brilliantlyilluminated drome, the pliot signalled "Hell Hitler!" and then dropped a stick of bombs. The British pilot returned home

safely.—(Special)

# TIN QUOTA

LONDON, Mar. 20 (Reuter)-The tin quota for the third and fourth quarters of the current year was fixed at 130 per cent. of standard tonnages at a meeting of the In-SHANGHAL, Mar. 20 (Reuter) ternational Tin Committee today. Two Police officials of the Nanking . The Committee recommended to

# Today's News Summary

A VERY WARM WELCOME was extended by Australians to the United States Fleet squadron of seven ships which arrived at Sydney yesterday. The Governor-General, Lord Gowrie, greeted the visitors who were accorded the freedom of the city. An official luncheon was given at which cordial speeches were delivered. The American squadron, which has been on a visit of goodwill and recreation at Auckland. left yesterday."

FOUR HOSPITALS SUFFERED damage when London was heavily raided on Wednesday night. Many fires were caused but these were extinguished or under control before dawn. Among the the patients there were only two serious casualties.

THE ADVANCE TOWARDS Keren by British forces is making steady progress. It is revealed that Jijiga was occupied with no difficulty. The R. A. F. are continuing their attacks in support of the advancing troops.

IT IS REPORTED that advance Greek units have entered Tepeling the last town held by the Italians, on the road to Valona. The Tepelini area itself was raided by British bombers and military bulldings were left roofles.

# Great Progress Of War Industries In S. Africa

THE PROGRESS OF WAR INDUSTRIES in South Africa is making great strides, states a London message. This is especially evident in munition productions.

being produced at a rate never before achieved in the Union's history. South Africa is not only supplying her own army but the armies in the Dominions and in the Middle East. ARMOURED CARS MADE in the Union took part in the victor-

ious Libyan campaign.

GUNS, MOTOR VEHICLES, shells, clothing, boots and bombs are

SOUTH AFRICA IS NOW supplying her own Howitzers made from a type of steel not hitherto produced in the Union. MORE THAN 65 TYPES of special military vehicles are being

BOOTS, CLOTHING and army blankets have helped to equip the Greek Army, as well as the Union and the British Army in Africa.

# Four Hospitals Famous Hostelry Hit

FOUR HOSPITALS AND A FAMOUS HOSTELRY WERE AMONG THE BUILDINGS DAMAGED WHEN LONDON HAD ITS HEAVIEST AIR ATTACK OF THE YEAR ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT, states a peat to your Excellency the very London message.

In one hospital, where there were 1,200 patients, 500 had to be evacuated from one wing at the height of the raid. There were only a few casualties,

A wing of another hospital collapsed and the five nurses were rescued unhurt from under the debris by their colleagues. There among 100 patients.

The Returned Soldiers' League, ers had a busy night but all fires consumption. a volunteer defence corps, similar were extinguished or under control before daybreak.—(Special)

Reuter reports that attacking in groups, the Nazi bombers rained down high explosives and fire bombs for several hours. Many commercial buildings, shops and houses were damaged, while at least four hospitals were hit.

An Air Ministry communique says that preliminary reports do not suggest very heavy casualties. At some points, public services have been temporarily affected, but damage is not extensive.

One enemy bomber was shou down by A.A. fire. .... HOUSES DAMAGED

Outside London, there is little to

Two German planes flew out of the clouds yesterday morning over the South-East Coast and dropped some bombs causing damage to private houses and casualties, states a London message.—(Spe-

Following the example of the Power FADDEN, the Acting Prime Minis-Company, the Shanghai Gas Com- ter, said, addressing Rear-Admiral were only two serious casualties pany has now petitioned to the Newton: Municipal Council to consider mea-First aid workers and fire fight- sures for the curtailment of gas address to you and your officers Chuang Chih-tang, were shot seri- present control scheme should be

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ORDERS TO BRITAIN FILLED

It may interest you to know

that since the outbreak of the

war our orders to Britain for

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continued to be filled with re-

gularity and efficiency and so

far we have saffered only three

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tained during the war of 1914-

1918 we are so far exceedingly

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# ADVERTISEMENTS

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March Meeting, 23rd March, 1941.

The March Meeting will held at Kwanti on Sunday, 23rd March, 1941, commencing at at:-2.45 p.m.

A special train will leave Kowloon at 1.08 p.m. and return at 6.41 p.m. The First Class Return Fare of \$2 includes admittance to the Race Course.

The price of admission, to the Public Enclosure is \$1 including Tax. Servicemen in uniform are admitted half price.

By Order of the Committee, THOMSON & CO.,

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Second Extra Race Meeting Saturday, 29th March, 1941.

the above has been postponed to 5.00 P.M. on MONDAY, 24th March.

By Order,

Secretary.

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE FIRST EXTRA RACE MEETING has again been postponed. It will now be held, weather permitting, on SATUR. DAY, 22nd March, 1941, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The first Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

throughout the duration of each ne readily identified.

bers to the Members' Enclosure chases of cordage. for Ladies (both including tax) prospects for the current year, I Switch, Morrison Hill Substation In order to bring the issued Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors intro- will note that for the first time a Tramways Limited.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Exchange Building (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m.

Tiffins are obtainable at the club House provided they are war Fund (and in view of the reordered in advance from the No. sults for 1940 will agree to a furMARATHON 1 Boy (Telephone 21920).

No children or amahs will be admitted to either Enclosure.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 There is little to refer to in the It will be run on Friday, Mar. 28, including Tax, for sil Persons, \$102,863,16 has been expended on including Ladies, and is payable additions to Machinery. We will entries had been received for the at the Gate. Seldlers and Sailors have some further additions this race. It is thought that more en-Price.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN.

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# ADVERTISEMENT

MACAO JOCKEY THE CLUB

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The Secretaries' Office, 3rd floor, Prince's Building, Des Hon, Mr. S. H. Dodwell, Mr. T. N. Voeux Road, Central.

The Hongkong Jockey Club: Club House - Happy Valley, The Sports Club

The Club House, Macao. Entries close at NOON Thursday, 27th March, 1941.

By Order, T. A. MARTIN & CO. Secretaries & Treasurers. Hong Kong, 19th March, 1941.

# ANNUAL MEETING OF H.K. ROPES

The closing of the entries for Anxious Trading Year

#### BUSINESS HIT BY WAR CONDITIONS

The annual meeting of th Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co., Ltd., was held yesterday. Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields was in the Chair, and among those present were Mr. J. P. Braga, Mr. S. T. Williamson, Mr. L. Kadoorie (alternative Director for Sir Elly Kadoorie K.B.E.), (Directors), Mr. F. J Tavares (Secretary), Messrs, Stafford-Smith, L. W. Shewan, Dreyer, J. Dick, and A. A. Botelho (shareholders).

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

In presenting his Report, the Chairman said:

with a Statement of Accounts grettable that this increase should which is a great improvement on come at a time when the costs of mentioned praviously. recent years.

Shipping is our mainstay and War Taxation and Air Raid Pre- proximately the same as ours in while we are indebted to most of cautions cost us \$265,168.41. secting in such a manner as to our old buyers for their support Turning to the Balance Sheet, Those who take the trouble to do during the past year a reduction Capital Expenditure during the this will find that our rates comin tonnage in Far Eastern waters year amounted to \$806,926.59; the pare more than favourably and it.

Club Rooms at \$5.00 I have no wish to be gloomy cables which were laid out of from Calcutta—a 3,000 mile haul about this but it must be borne in North Point Power Station, one and the remainder comes from mind when considering the news Generating Station Feeder Hongay—a 500 mile haul.

terests of clarity.

GIFT TO BOMBER FUND Turning to the Profit and Loss Account I am sure you will apthe South China Morning Post KOWLOON ther contribution)

War Taxation based on the 1939 POSTPONED figures of \$11,021,50 is the amount paid in 1940 and we have made a Reserve of \$30,000 to cover the anticipated amount of Tax payable evening, has been postponed now The price of Admission to on the account now before you." Balance Sheet. You will note that in the evening.

> modernise some of our equipment, entries Depreciation has been provided These will be received by Mr. V. on the usual scale and your Board R. J. Merrett, c/o B.C.E. Dept., H. recommend that \$50,000 be written M. Naval Yard, up to Tuesday on the land at Matankok.

A bonus to staff and workers event, is organised by St. Andrew's also appears in the proposed ap- Club. 150 propriation. This has been well. It is over a distance of 64 infles, earned and I am sure will meet start and finish in Nathan Road with your approval.

DIRECTORS RE-ELECTED After the Report has been drew's Club, St. Andrew's Fellowseconded by Mr. S. T. Williamson, ship, and all Europeans in the Col-Mr. F. Stafford-Smith proposed that Mr. J. P. Braga and Mr. S. T. Williamson be re-elected to the Board of Directors, Mr. J. Dick seconded, and the motion was car-

Mr. A. Dreyer proposed, and Mr. A A Botelho seconded, that duties, the H.K. Cricket Club has Mesers. Linstead and Davis and cancelled its remaining cricket fix Messrs, Percy Smith, Seth and tures for Saturday, March 22, and

#### H.K. ELECTRIC MEETING

# PRICE INCREASED FOR FIRST TIME IN HISTORY

This is the first time during the history of the Company it has been necessary to increase prices; since the Company was inaugurated 52 years ago the rates charged to consumers have steadily fallen from 35 cents per unit to 15 cents per unit for lights, and from 20 cents per unit to 5 cents per unit for power," said Mr. L. J. Davies, (Chairman of Directors), at the annual meeting of the Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd., held yesterday. Mr. L. J. Davies presided, and compared with 1939. Meters con-

was supported by Hon. Sir Shou- nected show a further increase of son Chow, Hon. Mr. T. E. Pearce, 1,687 to 50,843. Chau, Hon, Mr. J. J. Paterson (Directors), Mr. V. Sorby (Manager); Mr. G. G. N. Tinson (Solicitor), Mr. F. L. Ball (representing) Messrs, Gibb, Livingston & Co., Ltd., Agents), Messis J. A. Tarrant, A. McKeller, Alfred Morris, Wong Tape, Leung Fat-tin, Wong | Chf-po, Fung Kong-un, Wong Ping-sun, Gibson Fahnestock, Ro Koon-fan, Chua Sengchoo, Lo Yuk-tong, A. D. Humphreys (attorney for Mrs. E. N. Gaskell), and Capt. F. L. Brown

(shareholders). CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH Presenting the Annual Report,

the Chairman sald, in part:

INCREASE IN RATES

\$13.40 per ton more than in 1936. It is anticipated that during 1941 It is anticipated that during 1941 of profits meets with your appearance and Wong Ki-lim (King's), third to competitors who enjoyed one of the best afternoon shoots of the view of these large increases in the cost of coal I feel sure that cent. on a very conservative valuaour consumers will consider the recently announced increased charges are reasonable.

This is the first time during the history of the Company it has been necessary to increase prices; since the Company was inaugurated 52 years ago the rates charged to consumers have steadily fallen from 35 cents per unit to 15 cents per unit for light and from cents per unit to 5 cents per unit I am happy to address you today for power." It is all the more reliving are rising, but your Directors The year's trading has not been felt that they had no alternative.

Badges admitting Non-Mem must obviously decrease their pur- principal items covered by this ex- must not be forgotten that a porpenditure are five new feeder tion of our coal has to be carried

count has been included in the in- Station during 1940 was 78,385,102 am going to submit to them in a baseline game. units—an increase of over 8 mil- few minutes. lion units, or more than 8 per cent., Cont'd Page 11 Col. 1

Inter-School Sports Today

La Salle College Probable Champions BY RECORDER

Finals of the annual inter-school sports for the Governor's Shield will be fought out at the Caroline Hill Stadium this afternoon, with Wah Yan, last year's winners, very nearly out of the running, and La Salle the probable champions.

heavily in the field events as was indicated in Tuesday's trials

The elimination in the heats of Wolfgang Yue, winner last year of the high jump and hurdles, has diminished St. Stephen's charices to a considerable extent, but they have qualified a number of boys and may yet do well.

DEFENDING CHAMPIONS

I now come to the proposed new survived the heats are Chan Kingissues of capital details of which cheung (St. Stephen's), long Jump, The net profit after providing have appeared in the newspapers. Sin Kwok-bun (King's), 400 metres, Deprecation is \$2,290,186.91, The share market values this Com. and C. Truax (D.B.S.), 1,500 metres. a fall of nearly \$400,000 compared pany at the present time at ap- Point scorers last year who will with the year 1939; with \$394,480.39 proximately 36 million dollars, also compete this afternoon will be brought forward from 1939 we Far be it from me to query the A. P. Silca (La Salle); second in both have \$2,884,667.30 for appropria- sagacity of the share market in 100 and 200 metres. Chan Kingthis valuation, but let us be a cheung (St. Stephen's); second in little more conservative and for the pole vault, Marcus Ng (La Coal cost us approximately \$7.60 present purposes assess the value Salle), third in the pole vault, J. per ton more than in 1939 and of our undertaking at say \$30,000,- Macauley (D.B.S.), third at 400 metres. Assuming our proposed allocation

1940 will be \$1,650,000 or 5.5 per tion of our undertaking. The same distribution on the combined present and proposed new capital tape, and with three other runners In many cases of franchises we in all likely to be under 59 granted in the United States 8 per seconds.

cent. for "fair value" has been laid down as a reasonable return under 57 seconds, the fastest in on the shareholders' investment, several years, though no compariand in the case of a contemporary son with the inter-school record of utility company in this Colony, 54.5 secs. set by C. Hosegood (C. Langford, 1/Mdx Regt.; H'cap Government has recognised the BS.) in 1937 or the earlier record Spoon: Sjt. F. E. Russell, H.K.P. right of its shareholders to a divi- of 55 secs. flat by Fung Sing-chee

My forecast of the final result: P.C. W. K. Yeung, H.K.P. Res.; La Salle 32 pts., King's 27, St. Ste- H'cap Spoon: Sjt. K. C. Wong, I would also point out that the phen's 18, D.B.S. 15, Wah Yan and H.K.P. Res.; H'cap Spoon: P.C. K. without some anxiety owing to re- I can only express the hope that charges to our consumers are ex- St. Paul's 8, Queen's 3. To score W. Tang, H.K.P. Res. percussions of the war such as he time will soon come when your tremely reasonable and to any who their 32 points, however, La No One without a badge will variations in cost of supplies, in- Directors will be able to revise the attempt to query this I would re- Salle will have to run to form and Singh, HKP.; H'cap Spoon; Pte. be admitted to the Members' creased freight rates and the rates in a more agreeable direction to similar undertakings one or two upsets will be all re- A. V. J. Buller, 1/Mdx. Regt.

# DRIVING DUEL AT H.K.C.C.

### NO DECISION IN OPEN SINGLES

per. volume of orders booked has been Vapour Rectifier which had be- actual value of your Company, match between O. Umetani and M. W.O. F. Tollison Scr. 25 31 29 85 sonal or written application of a very satisfactory and I hope it come necessary to enable us to your Directors have decided, in the Pagh yesterday without a decision L/Cpl. G. Permcope with the increasing require- first place and subject to your ap- being reached, each player winning berton Referring to the accounts you ments of our friends the Hongkong proval, to capitalise the 30 lakes one set when darkness intervened. Sit. F. E. Russell 3 29 30 26 85 which will be in Reserve if share- Eagh was very forceful in his B/M. W. Kifford 3 31 23 30 84 duced by him, and for Payment Profit and Loss Appropriation Ac. The output from the Generating holders agree to the proposals I driving. Both players played a Mr. J. A. Guard 3 27 29 28 84

Pagh\_rallied well to take the next SI (R) C.C. Chau 3 25 29 26 90 H.D. and S.A. Rumjahn, the hold-

Championship", V. R. Gordon

beat A. K. Mackenzie 6-3, 6-0. TENNIS. — Colony Champion- H'cap Singles: J. Stirling Lee w.o. L/Cpl. E. W. Allo 4 25 30

Howard and A. Mitchell W. C. and A. H. Barwell beat E. H. Brazel Hung and E.C. Fincher v. Wei and C. P. Charlton 6-1, 6-1; L. M. Opl. Charan K. Chung and S.T. Chau, C.H.R. S. Lloyd and A. D. Humphreys beat Oxlade and A. H. Barwell or C. O. Shackleton and G. F. Harri- Cpl. F. W. Ewens 4 26 31 24 81 Tsul-Yan-pui and Tspi Wal-pul son 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

> Final, St. Joseph's v. South China A.S.P. D. Loie 9 22 26 27 75 (Navy ground), 4 p.m., Junior Piper P, Stewart 8 20 29 24 73 Hitfeld Semi-Final Sing Tao "B" L/Cpl. W. Cox 2 27 22 22 71 v. South China (Navy ground) 2.15 p.m.

Strongest competition will come from King's College, with St. Stephen's another formidable challenger if they manage to score as

Defending champions who have Khan Mohammed

FINEST RACE

should be the 400 metres, with Macauley likely to extend Sin Kwok-bun or even beat him to the

The winning time should be dend exceeding the percentage I (D.B.S.), set in 1935.

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R.A. v. International (St. Mr. H. A. Evans 7 24 29 24 77 (8.30 p.m.)

Joseph's), 3 p.m., 35th R. A. v. L/Cpl. G. Barkway 7 28 26 22 76 Men's Junior Doubles C. C. 7th R. A. (Stanley), 3 p.m., Shell v. Medicals (Military), 3 p.m. Shell v. Medicals (Military), 3 p.m. CLASS C. C. C. Teppe and K. F. Chin (9 15 mm) RACING .- Hongkong Jockey Club's First Extra Race Meeting Cpl. Sher Singh at Happy Valley, 2 p.m. SUNDAY, MARCH 23

V 5th A'A. "B" RACING. Fahling Hunt and Handicap Spoon. (Caroline Hill), 3 p.m. Third Meeting.

The finest race of the afternoon to be held on April 1 to 6, the resultant shooting, and the scores returned indicated a great improvement in the standard of shooting

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# BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIP PROGRAMME

The following is next programme of matches in the Hongkong Badminton Championships, the first of which will take place at Kowloon Cricket Club: MONDAY, MARCH 24

Mixed Doubles,-P. Wong and Miss M. Ribeiro v. J. Odeil and Miss J. Choa (7 p.m.); P. K. Hool and Miss U. Khoo v. J. J. Reme-

(KOWLOON C.C.).

dios and Mrs. Silva (9 p.m.) Men's Senior Singles.-C. Au v. Koh (7.30 p.m.).

Men's Junior Singles.-R. M. Lavalle v. Peter Lo. (9.45 p.m.). Men's Senior Doubles, S. Amplayenar and C. K. Cheah v. M. P.

and Y. P. Loong (8.15 p.m.). TUESDAY, MARCH 25

(TAIKOO) Men's Junior Singles.-J. Odell. v. M. Talam (8 p.m.); P.A. Yvanovich v. H. Dingsdale (8.45 p.m.); D. Chelliah v. W. C. Chung (104

Men's Junior Doubles, -R. M Lavalle and N. A. Beltrao v. A. L. Fisher and P. Wynter-Blyth (9.30

FRIDAY, MARCH 28

Men's Junior Singles,-H. S. Jones v. P. C. Leung (7 p.m.); A. L. Fisher v. Peter Lo or R. M. Lavalle (7.45 p.m.); N. L. Smith v. P. Wynter-Blyth (8:30 p.m.); J. L. Anderson v. J. Hooi or E. Zimmern (9.15 p.m.); E. Gillespie v. D. Chelliah or W. C. Chung (10 p.m.)."

MONDAY, MARCH 31 (KOWLOON C.C.) Men's Senior Singles W. Gillies v. K. W. Choy (7 p.m.); Patrick Wong v. David Kwok (7.45 p.m.) Men's Junior Singles. T. S.

sot Young v. P. A. Yvanovich or H. sof Dingsdale (10 p.ml). Division: 12th R.A. v. Air Force Mr. Pang Shun 4 27 25 26 78 Offveira and L. A. Carvalho v. R. (Stanley), 4.30 p.m., Signals v. Cpi. G. R. Morton 5 25 29 24 18 W. Choy and R. B. Low or J. J. A.S.A. (Rowloon), 3 p.m., 36th Pte. L. A. Rosario 6 26 28 24 78 Remedios and H. E. Gonsalves

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Fleming be re-elected Auditors . Baturday, March 29.

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The Kowloon Marathon Race, which was to have been held this la week, to allow of a larger entry.

Up to yesterday morning, only 10 in Uniform are admitted Half year which are part of our pro- tries will now be received with the gramme to balance our output and extension of the closing date for

evening. The Marathon, an annual

outside St. Andrew's. Church, and

is open to all-members of St. An-

# CRICKET MATCHES

Owing to Volunteer and other

# SPORTING FIXTURES nistches follow:

ships - Open Doubles. B.O'M. from E. S. Hall Dean and A. T. Dow v W. J. H'cap Doubles: C. H. R. Oxlade Sit. Gulam G. v. R. E. Guest and B. C. Fay. Club Singles Championship.—P. J. Elder v. T.C. Monaghan, Club Handicap Singles D.S. Robb (plus 3/6), v. E. R. Childe (plus 1/6), H. J. Armstrong (-15.3) v. E.H. Brazel (-2/6), T. J. Gold (-15.2) v. D.A. Murdoch (-2/8) F.D. Hunter (plus 2/6) v. S.E. Lavrov (plus 2/6);

TOMORROW CRICKET. - First Division: C. C. C. v. I.R.C. Second Division, C S. C. C. V. P. R. C. FOOTBALL - Benior Shield Semi- FOOTBALL - Senior Shield Semi- Pte. A. V. J. Buller, 10, 25, 28, 23, 761 Final Eastern v. Navy (Club), 4.30 p.m., Junior Shield Semi-Final, Service Corps v Navy (Club), 2.15 p.m. First Division: Club v. Middlesex (Sookunpoo);

4.30 p.m., Police v Kowloon (Boundary Street), 430 p.m. Becond Division: Middlesex v. Police (Kowloon), 430 p.m., Royal Scots v., Olub (Military): 430 p.m. Kit Chee v. Ordnance

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MAR 21-Tides: High 5.15 a.m. and 3.57 p.m. Low 8,07 a.m. and 11.44 p.m. Sunrise: 6.27' a.m.; Sunset 6.35 p.m. St. Andrew's Fellowship "Get Together," 8.45 p.m.

St. Andrew's Club Annual Marathon Race, 5 p.m.

Ladles' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon. Cheero Club, Darts & Table Tennis Inter-School Sports, Caroline Hill. Crown Land Sale, D.O. South, 1

"Y.M.C.A. Dance for Servicemen.

A.D.C. Production, "Sarah Simple," China Fleet Club Theatre, 9.15 p.m. University Arts Assen, Plays for Schools, Varsity Great Hall, 7 p.m. Volunteer Nursing Detachment. A.R.P. Course, Happy Valley Hors. 5.30 'p.m.

H.K. University Medical Society. Union Assembly Room, 5.30 p.m. First Aid Practical Lessons, S.C. M.P. Board Room, 530 p.m.

dral: 5.30 p.m. 22-Tides: High 6.57 a.m. and 5.22 p.m. Low 10.01 a.m. Sunrise: 6.26 a.m.; Sunset: 6.36 p.m. First Extra Meeting, Happy Valley,

Claims against estate of John Ro- Bell) and Milt Herth (Organ). binson due.

China Fleet Club Theatre, 9.15 p.m. University Arts Assen, Play, Varsity London Palladium Orchestra.

reat Hall, 8.20 p.m. Lecture: Dr. Clift on "Prophecy." Pokfulam Road (2nd floor), 8.30

23-Tides: High 7.52 a.m. and 6.34 p.m. Low 12.44 a.m. and 11.43 p.m. Sunrise: 6.25 a.m.; Sunset: 6.36 p.m. National Day of Prayer. Fanling Hunt and Race Club meet

Kwanti, 2.45 p.m. Service at "Obel Leah" Synagogue,

24-Tides: High 8.26 a.m. and 7.34 p.m. Low 1.27 a.m. and 12.54 p.m. Sunrise: 6.24 a.m.; Sunset: 6. 36 p.m. St. Andrew's Fellowship of Youth Meeting, 6.15 p.m.

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F. Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon. Entries Close for Second Meeting of H.K. Jockey Club, 5 p.m. Crown Land Sale, P.W.D. Office, 3

Lecture: "Vocal Music," Chinese "Y". Kowloon, 7.30 p.m.

## SINNERS

Today's Attraction At King's Theatre

Marlene Dietrich, in her first starring film since the triumphant tions. "Destry Rides Again," returns to the screen in Universal's "Seven tra with Lawrence Tibbett (Bar.tone) Sinners," opening today at the King's Theatre.

foremost young male stars, plays Symphony Orchestra. Edward, Op. Sinners" at the head of an imposing cast that includes Albert Dekker, Broderick Crawford, Mischa Auer, Billy Gilbert, Anna Lee, and Oscar Homolka.

"Seven Sinners" was produced by Joe Pasternak, who likewise was No. 12 in B Minor-Haudes)—Boston the producer of "Destry Rides Symphony Orchestra "cond. by Serge Again" as well as all the Deanna Durbin successes. The veteran Tay Garnett, known as the "Conrad of the Directors," was the director of this romance of the South Seas and is credited with one of the crowning achievements of

Miss Dietrich sings three new songs by Frederick Hollander and Frank Loesser, who composed her tunes for "Destry Rides Again." General musical supervision was by Charles Previn.

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BEQUEST VARIETY AND DANCE PROGRAMMES

Tchalkowsky Ballet 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

12.30 Compositions of Rossini. liam Tell')—Lina Pagliughi (Soprano) Dorati. "Way of the Cross," Catholic Cathe. With Orchestra, "Overture 'La Scala Di Seta'-The BB.C. Symphony Or-Viadimir Horowitz and chestra cond, by Arturo Toscanini, La Menuhin: Danza-Jan Kiepura (Tenor) with

> 1.00 Local Time Signal. 1.01 Joe Green (Xylophone and

Taipo Rural Home and Orphanage phone) and Milt Herth; General Bou-"At Home," New Territories, 3 to 6 langer-March-Joe Green (Bell) and Mill Herth. Xylophonia (Green) A.D.C. Production, "Sarah Simple," Joe Green (Xylophone) & Milt Herth

> Since You Went Away (Johnson) -Paul Robeson (Bass) w. Piano. L.ve. Laugh and Love tfilm Congress Dances'); Old Vienna Moon (Lebert & Others)-The London Pallad'um Orch Fat Li'l Feller Wid His Mammy's Eyes (Stanton and Gordon); Shortnin' Bread (Wood and Wolfe); Snowhall (Carmichael) - Paul Robeson (Bass) with Orchestra. Sanctuary of the Heart (Ketelbey)-The London Palladium Orch.

> 1.30 Reuter & Bughy Press, Weather Forecast, and "Announcements,"

1.45 Dance Music. Your Shoe (from Pennies from Hea-Yo Me Rompo Todo Orquesta Tipica A Kite (from 'The Star Maker'): A Man and His Dream (from 'The Star Maker')-Jimmy Dorsey and His Or- Clouds (both from film Spring chestra. Slow Fox-Trots - When I Parade') - Deanna Durbin with Or-Dream of Home: Moonlight & Mimosa chestra. -Joe Loss & His Orch. Swing"Fov-Trot - Someday, Sweetheart-Muggsy Wave only).

Spanier and His Ragtime Band. 2.15 Close down.

5.45 Indian Programme. 6.30 Closing Local Stock Quota

6.32 The Boston Symphony Orches Minuet of the Will O' The Wispa John Wayne, one of Hollywood's Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston opposite. Miss Dietrich in "Seven No. 1 (Karl Loewe) - Lawrence Tibbett (Barltone) with Piano acc. The Enchanted Lake (Liadow) - Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra. None But The Lonely Heart, Op. 6, No. 5 (Tchaikowsky)-Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone) "w Orchestra. Larghetto (from Concerto) Koussevitsky.

> 7.00 London Belay-The News. 7.15 London Belay-Newsletter by O. M. Green.

7.30 Excerpts from Grand Opera, Marriage of Figaro-Overture (Mozart) - Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. Ah. I am suffocating - Clock Scene from 'Boris Godounov' (Moussorgsky)--Theodore Chaliapine (Bass) with Orchestra. The Bartered Bride -Fantasia (Smetana, arr. Fetras) Symphony Orchestra. My husband Punchinello-Harlequin's Serenade (1)

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#### Fagliacci — Leoncavallo)—Benjamino Gigli (Tenor) and Iva Pacetti (Soprano) with Orchestra. Dance of the Apprentices ('The 'Mastersingers' of Nuremberg'--Wagner)-London Symphony Orchestra. Yes, she was taken from me-Each tear that falls ('Rigo-

with Orchestra. 8.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

letto' Verdi)-Finrico Caruso (Tenor)

8.02 Tchalkowsky-The Swan Lake -Ballet Music.

Introduction—Dance of the Queen of the Swans-Dance of the Prince-Dance of the Queen of the Swans-Overture 'Semiranilde' - Philhar Waltz-Dance of the Swans-Spanish monic-Symphony Orchestra of New Dance - Mazurka - Dance of the York cond. by Arturo Toscanini. Selva Cygnets - Finale - London Philhar-Opaca Deserta Brughlera (from Wil- monic Orchestra cond. by Antal

8.35 A Plano and Violin Recital by

Valse Oubliee (Liszt); Capriccio in P'Minor (Dohnanyi)-Vladimir Horowitz (Piano). Romanza Andaluza -Spanish Dance - Op. 22 (Sarasate); Hungarian Dance No. 6 in B Flat The Whirlwind - Joe Green (Xylo- Major (Brahms-Joachim) - Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) with Piano acc. Pastourel: Toccata (Poulenc); Etude NI Pour Les Arpeges Composes (Debussy) - Vladimir Horowitz (Plano) 1.10 Paul Robeson (Bass) and The La Chasse-Caprice (Cartier-Kreisler); Turkish March-Scherzo (Beethoven-Auer)-Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) 'with Piano sec.

> 9.00 London Belay-The News. 9.15 London Relay - Questions of the Hour.'

9.30 Request Variety Programme. Vocal Duet - Another One Gone (Nicholls)-Norsh Blaney and Gwen Farrar with Piano and 'Cello. 'Chu Chin Chow -- Selection (Norton) -- London Palladium Orch. Vocal - Little Lady Make-Believe (Tobias, Simon) -Bing Crosby with Eddie Dunstedter at the Organ. Dixieland—Selection— Fox-Trots-So Do I (trom Pennies Intro: Whistling Rufus; Alexander's from Heaven'); One, Two, Button Ragtime Band; Deep River Dinah; The Wedding Glide; Oh! You Beautivan')-Jimmy Dorsey and His Orches- ful Doll; I Want to be in Dixie; The tra. Tangos-Mano A Mano; Por Vos Gaby Blide; The Shiek; The Ragtime Violin; That Mysterious Rag; Back Francisco Canaro, Fox-Trots—Go Fly Home in Tennesse — Debroy Somers. Band with Vocal Chorus. Vocal --When April Sings: Waltzing in the

9.45 News in French (on Short

10.00 London Belay "Correspondence Co.umn' by Sidney Hornihow. 10.15 Request Variety Programme

continued. Orch.—Galety Memories-Intro: Going Up; Every Little Girl can teach me something Now; The Last Waltz; They didn't believe me; White City; Brighton; The Tickle Toe; Mary; (from Damnation of Faust'-Berlioz) Here in my Arms; The Guards Brigade - London Palladium Orchestra, Vocal - You're A Sweetheart (from the film); My Fine Feathered Friend (film 'You're a Sweetheart') - Greta Keller with Orchestra. Slow Fox-Tros -Star Dust Covered Bundle Joe Loss and His Orchestra. Vocal - The Wizard of Oz'-Selection-Steffani & His Silver Songsters. Rumba-Mario La O-Lecuona Cuban Boys. Vocal-Where Yorkshire and Lancashire Meet (Evans and Others)-Kitty Masters assisted by Bert Masters and Two Pianos. Slow Fox-Trot-I Love You Much Too Much-Ambrose and His Orchestra: Vocal - That Sly Old Gentleman (film East side of Heaven')-Bing Crosby with Orchestra. Pox-Trot. - Sweet Potato Piper (film The Road to Singapore')-Glenn Miller & His Orchestra. Savoy Southern Memories -Intro: Uncle Ned; My Old Kentucky Home: Massa's in de cold cold ground; Who's dat a ralling: Carry Me Back to Old Virginie; Swing Low. Sweet Charlot: Camp Town Races: Deep River - Debroy Somers Band with Male Chonis.

11.00 Close down.

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# Italian Unit Decimated

Drastic Greek Reply To Local Attacks

LONDON, Mar. 20 (Reuter)-The Greek reply to local attacks by Italian troops on the Albanian front on Tuesday was quick and drastic. The attacking detachments were all driven back and

sustained heavy losses. This claim was made in a Greek Press Ministry statement broadcast from the Athens radio last

It was stated that the attacks were preceded in each case by a fairly heavy artillery barrage.

ATTACK REPULSED ATHENS, Mar. 20 (Reuter) -The Italian offensive action in the central sector of the Albanian front, supported by tanks, and her military strength since the another minor action in the war against Japan began. We are northern sector have been repuls- self-sufficient in all arms except ed. Prisoners were taken and planes and heavy guns which have three tanks destroyed.

Last night's Greek High Command communique states that a company of attacking Italian forces was cut off and, trapped in the converging fire of Greek automatic weapons and artillery, was completely wiped out.

As a result of successful operations, the Greeks captured a number of prisoners in the Acos Val-

All is quiet in the interior he country.

# CHARACTER OF GERMAN AIR RAIDS

LONDON, Mar. 20 (British Wireless)-While only 72 of the members of the London Passenger Transport Board serving with HM Forces had been killed or died on active service up to last December, 116 had been killed by enemy action and 322 injured while engaged in performance of their ordinary duties.

These figures throw some light do when the war began. on the character of German bombing attacks, since these regrettable casualties, incurred while on duty by the Board's 73,000 servants would inevitably have been if the Luftwaffe had not content to drop their bombs haphazard on residential areas rather than press home their attacks on the vital communications of the capital.

#### MR. MATSUOKA TO CALL AT MOSCOW

states a message from Sydney.

is seeking guarantees for Japan of the Chinese forces which are from Russia to safeguard her bor- now holding a million Japanese der interests. - (Special)...

# CHINESE ENVOY WARNS OF NIPPON SCHEMES IN EAST ASIA

LONDON, Mar. 20 (Reuter) - "Let no-one make the mistake that Japan's programme has been in any way abandoned," declared Dr. Quo Tai-chi, the Chinese Ambassador in London. speaking at the Fablan Society luncheon yesterday.

"Japan is only waiting for a favourable moment to take the plunge in the hope of sharing the spoils with her Naxi partners, but I can assure you that China will not listen to any specious peace proposals designed only to extricate Japan for further "aggresalons."

White House

Conference

N.E.I. SITUATION

DISCUSSED

WASHINGTON, Mar. 20 (Reuter)

-Dr. Kleffens, Dutch Foreign

lands East Indles was among the

On leaving the White House,

He praised highly the Presi-

dent's efforts for the allies as well

as his work in connexion with the

Lease and Lend Act, as an ad-

mirable instance of his govern-

LONDON, Mar. 20 (Reuter) -

King Boris of Bulgaria has been

Cyril, and the Bulgarian Minister

participating in the military

ercises of German armoured

Dr. Kleffens said that he had

subjects discussed.

Minister, conferred with Presi-

The Chinese Ambassador also declared: "China remains unconquered and more than ever unconquerable. We have been a bis tougher and even more resilient than the world expected China is blessed with a brilliant leader. We have our Chiang Kai-shek as you have your Winston Churchill and Americans have their Franklin

"China has more than doubled to be imported and are essential dent Roosevelt just before the Preto a general counter-offensive sident left for a brief holiday and which may come sooner than it is understood that the Nether might be expected.

MECHANISED AGGRESSION

"China has really borne the brunt of mechanised agresssion She has led the van in armed re- talked with the President regardsistance to a noxious doctrine that ing the situation in the Nethercould not be checked by reasoning lands. From the beginning we felt that We were fighting for others as well as for ourselves although for more than two years we fought a rather lonely fight,

"The world belatedly realises now what we asserted a decade ago about Japan's programme of aggression."

The Ambassador did not deny that there was friction between the Government and the Communists though he said that it was greatly exaggerated by Japanese propaganda. Moreover, he was confident that the Communists, realising the supreme continue to accord the Government co-operation and support as they had pledged themselves to for War, General Daskaloff.

#### MILITARY SUCCESSES After surveying Chinese military

successes of the past six months. Dr. Quo specially drew attention to the almost miraculous development of the natural riches in southwest and north-west China since the Chinese Government had been established in Chungking, the consequences of which for China's future influence in Asia may well out-weigh sli other fruits of war.

The Ambassador, whose reputation as an orator has been long established in Llondon, was in fine Mr. Matsucka, Japanese Foreign form. The large audience general-Minister, who is spending two ly agreed that he had never dedays in Moscow on his way to Ber- livered a better speech, and it was lin, will pay another call at Mos- puntuated by frequent applause, cow on his way back to Tokyo, especially his references to President Roosevelt, Mr. Winston Chur-It was added that Mr. Matsucks chill and the formidable growth inextricably bogged in China.

# Nazi Depredation In Europe Disclosed At Question Time In Commons

LONDON, March 20 (Reuler)-The enormity of the burden placed on occupied countries by Germany was disclosed by the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, feplying to a-question in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon.

The total annual amount of German depredation is estimated at £1,150,000,000 apart from the indirect losses to the occupied territories and the burdens on countries for which no estimates are available.

The cash burden, said Mr. But- Germany than they receive in retions in kind.

Norway had to pay an affinial sum of £68,000,000, equal to about £25 per head of population.

Denmark were £28,000,000 and £8 surpluses. Mr. Butler added. the per head: Belgium £75,000,000 and total annual loss to the western £8 per head; Holland £54,000,000 occupied territories may still be and £6 per head; France £827 000,000 and £20 per head.

In addition, Mr. Butler continued, Germany received amounts from Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Bulgaria but no estimates were available.

Norway's burden was the heaviest, amounting to over one-third of her pre-war national income YOUNG LAN

Mr. Butler recalled that the maximum annual demand from Germany ever contemplated under the Young Plan was £125,000,000 passing Heinhokow southeast of or less than one third of the present French payment.

ler, comprises exports from occu- vessel-and it was sunk with pled countries to Germany. They its complement and cargo are obliged to send more goods to board.

ler, was about £1,050,000,000 and turn and the surplus is paid for in in addition to this were obliga- "blocked marks" from which no benefit is derived now nor is likely to be derived in future.

Even though the becupied territories have already been denuded The comparative figures for of most of the readily exportable estimated at about £100.000.000

#### Japanese Transport Sunk In Yangtze

SOUTH ANHWEI, Mar. 20 (Central)—Another Japanese naval transport has gone down to the bottom of the Yangtze due to the action of Chinese mobile artillery

Salling up the Yangtze the vessel was fully loaded with military supplies and provisions. When it was Anking in March 13, it was spotted and shelled by the Chinese. Several A further burden, said Mr. But. direct hits were scored, on the

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#### Training Cruise" Of U.S. Squadron

WASHINGTON, Mar. 20 (Reuter) -Commenting on the "training cruise" of four United States cruisers and nine destroyers to Australian and New Zealand ports, navy. Colonel Knox said that the United States was "very closely in touch with Australia and greatly in sympathy with her aspirations."

visions, according to a "Bulgarian news agency. He also took part whose movements have already in the operations of German air been publicised, there were no has passed the Bill appropriating necessity for internal unity, would squadrons when he was accom- more United States naval vessels £1,750,000,000 for the purposes of panied by his brother. Prince in the South Pacific he added. Those in the Antipodes would return shortly to Honolulu.

#### TWO-OCEAN NAVY VOTE PASSED

WASHINGTON, Mar. 20 (Reuter) -The Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday unanimously approved the \$3,447,000,000 Bill to help finance America's two-ocean The Bill, which provides for the

construction of six new-type hattle cruisers, has passed the House of Representatives and the Senate be-With the exception of those gin its consideration today. The House of Representatives

the Lease and Lend Act.

The voting in favour of the appropriation was 366 to 55.



# My last-thing-at-night drink is Ovaltine says Pat Kirkwood

PAT KIRKWOOD writes: "It is generally admitted that one of the brightest shows in London is Black Velvet at the Hippodrome. I have been flattered by the many people who have kindly paid tribute to my own efforts to make it such a success, but I think I ought to tell you that some of the praise belongs to OVALTINE. My last-thing-at-night drink of OVALTINE' ensures that I get a long, restful sleep and wake full of energy, ready for a busy day that ends very very late.

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# DECISION REACHED ON THE QUESTION OF REMOVAL OF NIGHTSOIL

FINAL DECISION ON THE QUESTION OF THE REMOVAL OF NIGHTSOIL AFTER A VERY FULL DISCUSSION on March 6, when unanimous opposition to the new Government scheme was voiced by the Unofficial Members was reached at the meeting of the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council yesterday afternoon,

The Colonial Secretary, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith (Chairman), announced that he was directed by His Excellency the Governor to say that the matter had once again been carefully considered by His Excellency and his Executive Council, and that it was the considered view of the Government, particularly from the important aspect of defence, that the proposals of the Urban Council should be adopted without further delay.

Chairman of the Urban Council be street sleepers and all the refugees authorised to incur expenditure | who have no latrine or do not go provided in the Estimates for 1941. to the latrine. I have a feeling 42 under Head 26, Sanitary Depart- myself that with all this overment, in respect of salaries and crowding they do not make use of rent allowances of 2,000 nightsoil the public latrines, coolies", concluded Mr. Smith.

The Financial Secretary (Hon. Mr. R.R. Todd) seconded.

MOMENT AND METHOD has got to be done. None of us feel ing coolies.

tion of moment and method

Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo: The general Mr. Carrie: I hope so. view of the Unofficial Members at Hon. Mr. W. N. Thomas Tam. the various discussions which we who refrained from voting said have already had on this question that it would be interesting to was that the Urban Council should observe when the reason of detake steps to enforce the existing fence disappears. coolies. But it would seem that information has been made avail- Margaret Fowler, youngest daugh- LO HING was charged before the the Urban Council has resolutely able to the Executive Council ter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Fowler, be- Chief Justice, "Sir Atholl Mactary laws, which have been in Finance Committee in this dis- Garland Long, eldest son of Mr. no complaints as to their inefficience. I want an assurance ciency or inadequacy, cannot be from the Chairman of the Urban enforced, and that adequate super | Council that the expenditure will

I readily admit that in the midst asked to vote for now. of the prevalence of a serious outbreak of cholera, and in view of the uncertainty of the political situation, the time is not propitious for making experiments which apparently do not commend themselves to the Urban" Council

#### EMPHATIC PROTEST

In these circumstances it seems futile to prolong this discussion or for me to vote against the Motion But I do wish to record my emphatic protest that, on the clear admission of the Chairman of the Urban Council at the last meeting, in answer to a question put! by the Hon. Mr. T. E Pearce, the representations of the Luch Yick Guild were never considered by that Council or, as far as I know, by Dramatic Club for the presenta-Government.

Hon," Mr. S. H. Dodwell: We agree to this vote but that preference should be given to the people who are in this trade already so that the minimum of

aggravation will be created. The Chairman of the Urban Council (Hon. Mr. W. J. Carrie) gave an assurance that he would

like to ask this question.

"I now propose formally that the, is done in regard to all those

#### PUBLIC LATRINES

Mr. Carrie: The public latrines are well patronised. I admit there a great deal of fouling of Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson: I think scavenging lanes. Undoubtedly the that in the main we feel that it clearing has to be done by scaveng-

very happy about it. It is a ques- Mr. Pearce. That is done efficiently?

law and to supervise the existing Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields: Some afternoon when Miss Florence made up its mind that these sani- which was not put up to the came the bride of Mr. William Gregor, with the murder of Ho existence for such a long time, and cussion. There is the question of and Mrs. E. U. Long, of Mundaring, on Oct. 25. as to which we have hitherto heard extra taxation to provide for this Western Australia. vision of coolies cannot be devised, not exceed materially what we are

#### SPECIAL EXPENDITURE

the cost of the coolies would remain | constant from year to year but it would be admitted that there would be special expenditure when provision is made for modern conveyances.

Mr. Paterson: When the war maiden-hair fern. is ended you will have ultimately to face some water borne system.

# Somerset Maugham's

"Rehearsals are well under way by the European Y.M.C.A. Amateur tion on April 24, 25, and 28, at the West Lounge Theatre, of Somerset Maugham's play "Mrs. Dot."

"Mrs. Dot" is a delightful comedy, written in Maugham's bestvein. It is being produced by Charles Thom and is in aid Y.M.C.A. War Charities.

Winifred Dalziel will be in the employ as many as possible who title role, supported by Norah were already engaged in the work. Witchell Peggy Sharp, Rita. Cole, Hon, Mr. T. E. Pearce: I would Ralph Dormer, David Ingleby and special licence. Miss Decima Hilda What Freddie Clemo.

# Unofficial Member Charges A.R.P. Department With "Scandalous Extravagance"

"Scandalous extravagance" was the term applied by the HON. MR. T. E. PEARCE at the meeting of the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council yesterday afternoon, when he revealed that an allowance of \$500 had been paid for in connexion with a job of work for the the A.R.P. Department, when the actual cost had only been

"On the face of it, it appears to me there is something missing somewhere," remarked Mr. Pearce.

The Committee had before them to forward his accounts and I can

for Air Raid Precautions. assured that that all these required his assurance but said that he geant, Royal Marines, H.M.S. ments have been carefully and pro- would like to know whether all the Tamat, and Miss Mary Augusta perly shroffed up? It has been requirements in the vote under brought to my notice that there consideration had been properly second floor; has been one case, which I cannot shroffed up. He (Mr. Pearce) A.R.P. for the particular job was petent person who was satisfied as \$500. The matter will come up to the right prices. shortly and will be brought to the notice of the proper authorities. I do say now that this sort of thing does undermine confidence when

things are checked over at all. FULLY LOOKED INTO

a vote of \$90,000 for medical stores [assure Mr. Pearce that the matter will be most fully looked into. Hon. Mr. Pearce: May we be Mr. Pearce thanked Mr. Todd for

regard as anything but scandalous honestly felt very uneasy and had extravagance, where a private in- lost a good deal of confidence when Lingnan University, and Miss Tong stitution we requested to loan part he heard of such things as a job Tsuen, teacher, of No. 52 Yu Chaw of its offices out to the Medical being done for \$87 and a cheque Street, third floor; Department. They were requested for \$500 handed over. He hoped to have the premises blacked-out. when they were asked for \$90,000 dealer, of No. 36 Eigh Street, This cost a sum of \$87 and the for the A.R.P. that all the requireallowance to the architect of the ments were checked over by a com-

> Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson: I think some explanation of the source of the cheque is requir-

such things can happen. We are Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith (Chairasked to vote this large expendi- man) said that the vote would be ture and we wonder whether these most carefully checked over. The vote looked a very big sum but he him with votes which in his did not know the details but was opinion were extravagant and they charged); 424 of gambling (all Hon. Mr. R. R. Todd (Financial sure they were checked up by the Secretary): I understand that the financial authorities. He also asmanager of the institution refer- sured the Committee that the the question of the price paid that were charged; while opium cases red to by Hon. Mr. Pearce is going Financial Secretary often came to mattered.



Mr. W. G. Long and his bride, formerly Miss Florence Fowler, who were married at St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon. -(King's Studio).

# CATHEDRAL WEDDING

#### MR. W. G. LONG AND MISS F. FOWLER

A quiet wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral yesterday

The Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, Dean of the "Cathedral, officiated while Mr. J. R. M. Smith was at the

The bride, who was given away by her father chose for her wed-Hon. Mr. Smith remarked that ding dress a tight fitting bodice of silver thread cut on Elizabethan ko. style, and had a circular train with a long veil held in place by a

> The Misses Norah Witchell and Allison Fisher, who were bridesmaids, wore "Ave de Nil" taffeta frocks trimmed with pearl buttons, with straw bats to tone set off with a white ostrich feather. They carried sheafs of white carnations and maiden-hair fern.

Mr. D. Davidson discharged the luties of pestman.

A reception was held at the into the house. Jacobean Room of the Hongkong Hotel after which the happy couple left for Repulse Bay Hotel prior to made a lengthy statement leaving for Shanghai where the which he said that deceased had honeymoon is to be spent.

The bridegroom is with the Standard-Vacuum Oll Company TORRIBLE-EARDLEY

At St. Joseph's Church, Garden and ran away. Road, yesterday afternoon by Eardley, the well-known local badminton player and former Shanghai Ladies' interport hockey player, was mirried to Capt. Graham No. 358, The Peak.

Father Lima, of the Maryknoll Mission officiated.

#### CAMPBELL-CARMO

The marriage took place at the Registry, Supreme Court, yesterday with Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, Registrar of Marriages, officiating or Mr. Alexander Charles Campbell, master mariner, of No. 8 Lau Sin Street, second floor, and Miss Gertrude Maria Carmo, of No. 7 Seen Keen Terrace, top floor.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following forthcoming marriages are announced:

Mr. Sydney Gorden Dark, ser-Brown, of No. 3 Ching Lung Street,

Mr. Lei Peng-fei, teacher, of

Mr. Paul Anthony Tam, stamp second floor, and Miss Mary Lo, of 1082 Canton Rd., first floor;

Mr. Matthew Tsui Man-cheung, shroff of Sung Him Fong Village and Miss Clara Fu Kwal-wah, of cases reported during the year No. 3 Alveston Terrace ground 43,899 were brought before the

had been cut out.

# MURDER TRIAL AT SESSIONS

#### Stabbing Of Rice Shop Mistress

The brutal killing of a rice shop mistress was recalled at the Criminal Sessions yesterday when San-tsun, at No. 54 Wuhu Street

Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown Solicitor, prosecuted, assisted by Det.-Insp. A. E. Carey, while Mr. Lo Tung-fan, instructed by Mr. P. C. Woo, was for the defence.

The following jury was empanelled:-Messrs. C. M. Sequeira (Foreman); S. S. Sousa, A. M. Tavares, M. Sabban, Wong Kimivroy French satin worked with wah. Lau Yau-cheung and Ip Kau-

Mr. Murphy said that deceased was a widow and owned the Chow halo of ostrich feathers. She car- Fung rice shop at No. 54 Wuhu ried a sheaf of lilies, tea roses and Street. On the night of the alleged murder the shop was closed at p.m. as usual and deceased was last seen alive by the household making up accounts with her nephew, Lee Ying-waf.

At 6 a.m. the following day, an adopted daughter, Lee Kam-fung, saw deceased lying on the ground, faced downward, in a pool of blood.

The evidence against accused was that one man only, Wong King, who helped accused to climb

WORK FOR DECEASED When formally charged, accused taken his brother from his parents in Canton. He went to work for deceased during which he consulted Ah Luen and Ah Tong who advised to take revenge which he did

Dr. Tai, of the Kowloon Mortuary, testified that the cause of death was multiple wounds and haemorrhage.

Lo Ping-tung, at present serving a prison term, testified that he was Robert Torrible, master mariner, of invited by accused to rob No. 54 Wahu Street.

After Counsel's submissions, hearing was adjourned to 9.30 a.m. today.

#### MARINE CHARGED

SHANGHAL Mar. 20 (Reuter)-Private Gerald E. Casement, of the 4th United States Marines, today pleaded Not Guilty to charges against him by the District Attorney of the United States Court for China, of having murdered with malice aforethought, his 15" month-old stepson, Floyd Allan Sebastian, on or about Mar. 13.

The case was adjourned pending the appointment by the Court of a lawyer to defend Casement. According to the Police, the bruised body was found in a compound of the Shanghai Jewish

School in International Settlement

on Mar. 14.

# 21,982 CASES OF HAWKERS

The annual report of the Hon. Commissioner of Police for 1939 contains some exceedingly interesting figures in respect of local

Out of a grand total of 47.844

magistrates. Included in these totals were 21,982 cases of hawkers (all charged); 227 of burglary (92 charged); 8,883 of larceny (5,821 charged); 37 murders (18 charged); 215 of robbery (74 charged); 2,393 of forestry offences Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields said it was [ (all charged); 1.154 mendicants

numbered 1,609.

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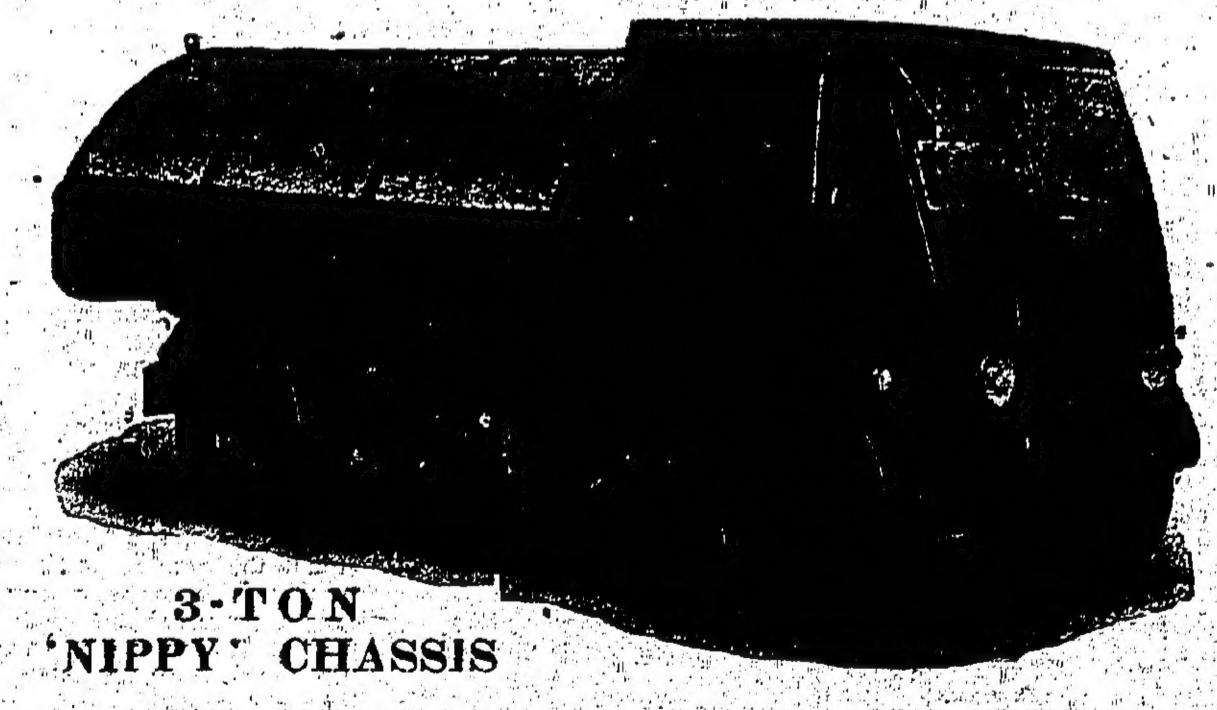
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E. W. HAMILTON, Superintendent of Imports and Exports.

HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the ORDINARY YEARLY MEET. Office of the Company, No. 2 ING of SHAREHOLDERS will Queen's Building, Hong Kong, be held at the Company's Office on Monday, 31st March, 1941, at at China Buildings, 5th floor noon for consideration of the Hong Kong, on Thursday, the Directors' Report and Statement 3rd April, 1941, at 12 o'clock of Accounts for the year ending noon, for the purpose of receiving 31st December, 1940.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 18th to 31st March, 1941, both days inclusive.

> By order of the Board of Directors, E. COCK,

Chief Manager. Hong Kong, 10th March, 1941.

# PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CON-DITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 24th day of March, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be the Company will be CLOSED required to deposit with authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded toth days inclusive. on payment of the Purchase price.

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#### IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG

In the matter of the Estate of JOHN LOWRIE late of Mackinnon, Mackenzie Assistant, deceased.

STEAMERS will be strictly virtue of Sec: 58 of the Probates Report of the General Managers of April, 1941, for creditors & 31ST OCTOBER, 1940. others to send in claims against the above estate to the under the Company will be CLOSED

L. R. ANDREWES." Official Administrator

#### CHINESE ESTATES, LIMITED.

EIGHTEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the EIGHTEENTH the Report of the Directors and a Statement of Account for the year ending the 28th February, 1941, and of electing three Directors and an Auditor.

The TRANSFER BOOK of the Company will be CLOSED! from the 28th March to the 3rd April, 1941, both days inclusive.

By Order, of the Board of Directors,

FUNG PING FAN, Director & Secretary. Hong Kong, 18th Marcia, 1941.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

THE FIFTY FOURTH OR. His Excellency the Governor of DINARY ANNUAL MEETING E-3-1-2-1 coal for K.C.R. locomoone Lot of Crown Land at OF SHAREHOLDERS will be Tai Kok Tsui, in the Colony held at the Office of Messrs. of Hong Kong for a term of Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. 75 years, with the option of on WEDNESDAY, the 26th renewal at a Crown Rent to be MARCH, 1941, at NOON, for but the Manager of the railway fist move which led to the despite four years of war, fixed by the Surveyor of His Mat the purpose of receiving the was in touch with the Essential hostilities which are still be- the Chinese are tougher jesty the KING, for one further Report of the Directors and the Commodities Board. The ship year ended 31st DECEMBER, been requisitioned.

> an from SATURDAY, the 15th MARCH, 1941, to WEDNES

By Order of the Board of Directors.

C. M. MANNERS, Secretary & Manager. Hong Kong, 7th March, 1941.

A Police raid on an unnumbered Kam-to, Tsang Kam-chuen and S. hut on the hillside above Shing On M. de Sousa. Street, Shaukiwan, on Jan. 26 led to Wong Shing and Yu Cheuk be- that they owned the things dising charged betfore Mr. Justice E. covered by the Police. They had H. Williams at the Sessions yester- worked at the Wing Tai Cheous day with possession of instruments, import and export firm and were copper plates and paper for forging engaged by a man named Poon \$1 notes of the Hongkong Govern- Wing-kwong. Poon had gone back ment, and with possession of two to the country and had asked them of Generalissimo Chiang Kai- capable, as Mr. Quo Tai-chi launched and for the first time the ment, Mo Fut-fong, 24, unlicensed

two years hard labour. Mr. J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel returned a verdict of guilty on all 155 assisted by Det. Sub-Insp. W. N. three counts.

## A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY APRIL, 1941, at 11.30 a.m. for GIVEN that the Court has, by the purpose of receiving the Ordinance, 1897, made an order together with a Statement of MR. QUO TAI-CHI, the Chilimiting the time to the 16th day Accounts for the year ended

The TRANSFER BOOKS of Dated this 19th day of March, MARCH, 1941, to THURSDAY, the 3RD APRIL, 1941, both days inclusive.

> JOHN D. HUMPHRÉYS & SON,

General Managers. Hong Kong, 18th March, 1941.

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NOTICE TO CONSUMERS.

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The existing scale of discounts will remain in force.

By order of the Board of Directors, D. W. MUNTON,

Manager. Hong Kong, 8th March, 1941.

# LOCOMOTIVES

COMPETITION BY HIRE CARS

Supplementary votes totalling \$519,858 were approved by the Fin-Council yesterday afternoon.

The Financial Secretary (Hon Mr. R. R. Todd) replied that at the

Statement of Accounts for the which was bringing the coal had

Replying to Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, Mr. Todd said that the coal The Transfer Books of has been estimated at \$23 a ton. OVERCROWDED CARS

that, while on the question of the Kowloon Canton Railway, he would DAY, the 26th MARCH, 1941, like to say that masses of public cars plied for hire on the road and, aggressor. It lifted up its world peace and to destroy while there was no legislation to hands in horror at the brute force and aggression. stop it, the fact remained that cars, licensed to carry five or seven passengers, were carrying vastly more people. He admitted that the Police were overworked, but it was a matter that the L and E overlook- in his speech in London, had not abandoned her plans

> The Colonial Secretary said the question had been raised before and he would take a note of it.

Yunn-ching, F. H. Mody, Chan

Both accused were sentenced to had only been there three days. After a short retirement the jury

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#### CHINESE ENVOY'S FIGHTING SPEECH

nese Ambassador to Britain, was certainly justified Excellency the Governor in the mild rebuke which he Geoffry Northcote) (President), administered to the Western H.E. Major-General A. E. Grasett, Democracies for their failure Colonial Secretary (Hon. Mr. N. L. from MONDAY, the 24th to recognise, for nearly a Mr. C. G. Alabaster), Secretary for decade, what China had Chinese Affairs (Hon. Mr. R. A. C. asserted about Japan's pro- North), Financial Secretary (Hon. gramme of aggression. The Mr. R. R. Todd), Director of Medi-Ambassador, who was speaking at the luncheon given by the Fabian Society in Lon- missioner of Police (Hon. Mr. C. don, might well have supported his statement by what 157 other well-known political commentators have had to M. K. Lo, Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada. say on the same subject. Jun., Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields, Hon. Such well-known authorities Mr. W. N. Thomas Tam, Hon. Mr. as Mr. Wickham Steed, the T. E. Pearce, Hon. Mr. Li Tse-fong author-journalist, and Frederick Whyte, who was at one time Political Adviser to the Chinese National Govern-Notice is hereby given that the ment, have frequently point-Company's standard charges will ed with regret to the combe increased as from 17th March, placency of the Western Pow-1941, by adding a 10% surcharge ers which permitted the birth to the amounts charged for of aggressive action in the sion to join the regular fighting electricity consumed for lighting Orient. Japan's entry into Forces, it was learned. They are and power as per meters read on the field of power politics now back in the Colony and have and its unprincipled admix- resumed their duties in the Police ture of ruthlessness and Force. brute force can be traced back to her annexation of Korea. Aggression was not

easily recognisable at that time and Japan was able to Kok near Lung Kung Tan village, get away with her spoils. It and made off with \$43 in money was when her ambitions and two men who are being held spread to China's Three for ransom. 139 Eastern Provinces (Liao-ning)

succeeded in setting up her Lau Yung-sung, 42, a fisherman. puppet state of "Manchu- for the two men a sum of \$2,000, policy became most apparent. torches.

THE- LEAGUE OF NA-TIONS, it will be remembered, came to the conclusion into one and this is being that this invasion was an act fought for a common cause. of aggression from the report Help to those who have thus made by the commission been drawn together to resist ance Committee of the Legislative Which it sent out under Lord aggression is now pouring in Lytton to investigate the and these champions of de-Regarding a vote of \$9,200 for position there, but the Wes- mocracy remain unconquered tern Powers even then failed and unconquerable. Each of tives, Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson ask- to realise the scope of the them have their leaders in Japanese plans for un-whom the people have the restrained expansion. Then greatest confidence. Mr. Quo ing continued on Chinese and even more resilent than territory. Mr. Quo Tai-chi the world expected them to rightly affirmed that China's be. Their material and spiriresistance to the Japanese tual strength has increased from July 1937 was the first and they now stand, side by blow to stem aggression in side with the democracies, Hon Mr. Paterson remarked the Eastern Hemisphere. The with renewed vigour and enworld only then recognised couragement to perform their the ruthlessness of Oriental full share in the cause of brutality with which the The Chinese Ambassador Japanese . conducted . their uttered a note of warning in campaign, but, for nearly two taking too much for granted but when senior officers of the atyears, as Mr. Quo Tai-chi said when he declared that Japan China was left to carry on a for collecting her illegal sure that their troops went for board junk No. T3463H at Chenng rather lonely fight. Sym-spoils, when, and where, she pathy for China's cause was, thought she would be able however, growing fast and to gather them. The warning help for her fighting forces was, in fact, made to prevent

> THE FIGHT for liberty is the Japanese at bay, but of on now—the wars of the west forcing them to withdraw and the east have merged from their territory.

# Estate Duty Ordinance Amendment

The first reading of a Bill to amend further the Estate Duty Ordinance, 1932, as amended by the Estate Duty Ordinance, 1938, was moved by the Attorney General at the meeting of the Legislative Council yesterday afternoon.

The Attorney General explained that the Bill had not only been approved by the Executive Council but had been referred to the War Taxation Committee which recommended it with the proviso that a return to the existing rates after the war be considered!

THOSE PRESENT

Present at the meeting were His cal Services (Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke), Director of Public Works (Hon. Mr. A. B. Purves), Com-G. Perdue). Chairman of the Urban Council (Hon. Mr. W. J. Carrie). Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, Hon. Mr. and Mr. C. Bramall Burgess (Deputy Clerk of Councils).

# NOT PERMITTED TO JOIN UP

Whilst on leave in England, a number of Hongkong police officers

#### \$2,000 RANSOM

Robbers operating from off junk raided a matshed at Tap Shek Castle Peak district, on Wednesday

A report of the kidnapping was or Tungsan-seng) and she made to the Police yesterday by

kuo" that her aggressive six singlets and six 500-foot beam

Darkin, prosecuted and the jury began to flow in. It was only any over-optimism or comcomprised of Messrs. W. N. Fleming when the present Axis war of placency which might tend to aggression compelled the de- relax the strength of the remocracles to take up arms in sistance which is now being the defence of freedom that mobilised against the Axis just what the enemy was seeking. Both accused, in evidence, denied the Western Powers came to Powers. With the assistance The inference was that the Greek a full realisation of the bril- that has now been promised liant part which China had her—and reports have it that played, and is continuing to planes from the United States



# WAR IN ALBANIA IS NOW PART OF WIDER CAMPAIGN, SAYS CAPT. CYRIL FALLS

"The point to remember is that the Albanian war can no longer be regarded as such. It can only be considered to be part of a far wider campaign and the Greeks will never forget that for one moment," said CAPTAIN CYRIL FALLS, military correspondent of THE TIMES, when he broadcast from London yesterday on the strategy of the Greeks in Albania.

occupying our minds latelyevents which directly affect rope," said Captain Falls, in South Finland. opening his talk. "Above all, President Roosevelt's speech has held our attention and there are our own successes in Africa, which ended in the capture of Berbera."

#### GREEK VICTORY

been joined—the convoying of expected it. The Germans looked ships and the lurking enemy who upon it as a temporary diversion is trying to sink them. In these to keep the Greeks occupied-to circumstances, we may not have add grist to the Nazi mill. given full weight to the great victory gained by the Greek army what are the prospects if the in Albania

and seems to have died down on Will they be able to resume their March 15. The Italian counter- offensive still further and push offensive was launched in the Central Sector of the Albanian front. in the neighbourhood of Tepelini. On some days it extended to 11 be discouraged, but they certainly miles or more on others it was must be very tired. In the present concentrated to about 2 miles. "

slowed down for a time, the an offensive however promising the Italians were able to send fresh prospects. They have shown a troops, including Black Shirts and happy mixture of prudence and the Alpini, who were there to do nerve so far, but the point to rethe real fighting. Artillery was member is that the Albanian war also concentrated in support of the is no longer considered as such. counter-offensive, while aircraft consisting of fifty bombers or more part of a far wider campaign and were escorted by fighters, Members of the home guard of Fascists for a moment," concluded Captain were there to hearten the men. It Falls." may be that some of them may not

"Signor" Mussolini himself. strongly believed to have gone to the front to make an appeal to his forces to retrieve their prestige. The Greeks could hardly have failed to feel the strain of all they have undergone. They have never been as well-equipped as the Italians and they must have found Bond" was the subject of a lecture it hard to replace the heavy wastage of war.

SOME ANXIETY "I am sure that it was not without some anxiety that the Greek command saw the coming counter-offensive. It would have been unnatural had there not been such anxiety, but the result of the week's battle has been the complete defeat of the Italian counter-attack

That is a very bad sign from the Italian point of view. It may be B. Schelto, S. C. Le Poole, and J. quite all right for senior officers Duinker. to be taken prisoner in a retreat, tacking side fall into the enemy's hands, it may be taken that they have used their revolvers to make out of the Colony without a permit them do so."

that against the wave of artillery \$50 by Mr. Lowry yesterday. fire which the Italians put up it Revenue Officer J. E. Tocher prowould have been folly for the secuted. Greeks to have massed along a single line of defence, which was

play, in the same cause, un- have already arrived in China der the inspired leadership —the Chinese are fully Italians, a counter-attack was note of the Hongkong Governdeclared, of not only holding fighting was very active and British yesterday. and Greek aircraft gave support to Det Sgt. J. MacDonald prosecutthe Greek troops.

"Many events have been The Italians were not in a position now to get reinforcements nor were their mobilised forces quite so valuable in the mountains of the United Kingdom and Eu- Albania as the Russians were in

#### CONSIDERABLE DANGER

"I want you to realise that desplte this splendid achievement of the Greeks, they are still in considerable danger," continued Capt. Falls. "It may be taken for granted that the Italians expected to do a great deal better, but "The Battle of the Atlantic has don't think their German masters

"We may now be tempted to ask Greeks bring the Italian counter-"The battle began on March 9 offensive to a complete standstill? forward to Elbasan and Valona?

"There are many factors to be considered. The Greeks may not circumstances, the Greeks may not "The Greek advance having desire to add too many troops to

"It can only be considered a the Greeks will never forget that

The Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association will hold its annual meeting at the Hongkong Cricket Club on March 28 at 5.30 p.m.

"The Nature of the Chemical given by Dr. H. S. Frank last evening in Room "K" of the University.

The wedding took place on Mar. at the Church of Christ the King, Shanghai, of Mr. R. D. H. Wilmer, of the Nederlandsch Indische Handelsbank, and Miss Maria Hidalgo, daughter of Mrs. Concepcion Sanchez of Manila, The bride's sister, Mrs. Carmen de Ridder, was matron of honour, Mr. "Over 3,000 prisoners were taken. W. M. de Haan acted as bestman, including many senior officers, and the ushers were Messrs, H. Ridder Huyssen van Kattendijke,

#### FORGED NOTES

Charged with a breach of the had to take the front line to en- Defence Regulations by placing on ward and in support of this are Sha Wan, on Mar. 19, 400 bags of the reports that Italian officers flour for the purpose of exporting from the Controller of Trade Ma Capt. Falls went on to explain Wai-cho, 24 shop foki, was fined.

# EXPORT OF FLOUR

Charged with unlawful possesarmy was kept intact and small slon at No. 34, Tal Yuen Street. sections of machine-gunners push- ground floor of two forged \$10 ed forward to take a heavy toll and notes of the Hongkong and then to fall back if they could. Shanghai Bank, a \$10 note of For every attack made by the the Chartered Bank and a \$1 Italian attacks were launched on hawker, was sentenced to three the right sector of the front. The months hard labour by Mr. Lowry

#### SIR FREDERICK WHYTE ON

# ANGLO-U.S. CO-OPERATION & ITS EFFECT ON EUROPE: FRENCH FOOD SHORTAGE

"The horizon may be a little distant as yet—the skies are not as clear as we would like it to be, but our hopes are brighter every day," said SIR FREDERICK WHYTE, K.C.S.I. former Political Adviser to the Chinese National Government, when he broadcast from London on Wednesday in the series "LONDON NEWS LETTER."

Sir Frederick opened his the occupation of entire Fance talk with the events which had taken place in America in connexion with the passing of the Lease and Lend Bill and President Roosevelt's recent speech.

#### HISTORICAL OCCASION

"The things America is doing and the way she is doing them, he said, "compels us to applaud The United States Ambassador to this country made his firs speech the other day. Probably never in the history of this famous Anglo-American Society has it met on such a historical occasion,

"Mr. Winston Churchill is a man of few words and when he said that the British people were holding the bridge of civilisation, we know that he meant what he said

"With the new American Ambassador has come Mr. Harriman to find out how we are getting on we release our blockade. and also to discover what are the things we need. These two latest arrivals from the United States are witnesses of the temper of the British people and of her hopes of victory. Both of them said that they believed we could hold out and that, with the United States to back us, victory is on the hori zon. That horizon may be a littl distant as yet, the skies are not as clear as we would like it to be, but our hopes are brighter every

#### GLOWING BACKGROUND

"Then there is the President's speech, which made a glowing background to the scene of uncertainty in Europe, and especially in the Balkans. The slowing down of the German operations down there is probably due to the bad spring weather and reports speak of heavy rains and snow-storms which have made movement on the roads very slow indeed.

since the Nazis entered Bulgaria allowed to benefit Germany. The and ever since German troops American people have great symhave crossed the Bulgarian fron- pathy for the French, but it does tier and the Bulgarian capital is not seem likely that Americans, in ringing with rumours. The latest their present mood, will allow their news shows that not only the wea- generosity to lead them into a po- members asked how the railway ther has slowed down the forward, licy that will benefit Herr Hitler, move there.

"There political obstacles which were proving rather obstinate. Among these were the defeat of the Italian counter-offensive in Albania and in which General Cavalerro failed to present Signor Mussolini with a Fascist victory, which he had gone to Albania to witness.

"Herr Hitler has now stolen the lime-light. I have said before in these news letters that Herr Hitler wants Greece not for himself, but as a means to an end as a jumping off place to threaten our position in the Mediterranean. His manoeuvres to secure a spring. board at the western end of the Mediterranean are being watched in London as are his moves in the Balkans.

#### FOOD SHORTAGE

give him control of the French and make men forget how power Fleet and the French ports and naval bases. He does not prefer to naught in the past: take them by force and he sees a chance to get them by exploiting the shortage of food in France.

'That shortage can be used in two ways by Germany," went on Sir Frederick. 'First by an attempt to seize the food in France and secondly, by trying to get food past the British blockade. The Paris press has been saying that Germany has been proposing to return to France some little part of this food which she took from her. When Herr Hitler gives back has a postscript, here is my postall he has stolen from this terri-script-I have a personal interest tory, it will be time enough to talk in the Prime Minister because I of German generosity."

been suggested that the French was a young Cabinet Minister. Fleet should be used to escort food have not seen him lately, but ships through the blockade. That met a friend recently who dined would mean a clash with the Bri- with him recently. I asked him tish Navy; for we are not going to how Winston was standing up to let food pass into German hands, it and he said 'As fit as a fiddle.' This, of course, is a trick to get "The Prime Minister's whole of blockade.

"All Herr Hitler is really after is to get control of the French ships and French bases by hook or by crook and to relieve the food situation until

is possible.

AUTHORITY NEEDED

"We know where we stand on both points today," declared Sir Frederick. "We don't want to inflict hardships on the French people if we can help it. If we can find some way of sending food to France without helping the enemy, we would do so, but we are dealing with an enemy who has reduced robbery to an exact science. As for the hunger and suffering, our answer is that these must always, be present there as long as the Germans are in con-

"That is a picture of the question as a whole. When the Ministry for Economic Warfare says that they will be glad to let food go through into unoccupied France, on condition that it does not reach the enemy, we must see how that condition is satisfied before

"To secure this, there must be some reliable authority to control its distribution and to see that it is not carried into occupied France, from where it may go into Germany. The only possible authority is America and since the American Red Cross has experience in this kind of work, the American Red Cross will be the natural au-

QUID PRO QUO NEEDED

"This concerns the United States almost as much as it concerns us. There is already one American ship on its way, and others will follow, carrying supplies for French children, but before we can increase their number so as to fill the Spanish and French larders, we must get a quid pro quo in exchange. . I

"I imagine that the American Government will want to be satis "Today is the nineteenth day fied that the scheme will not be unless that policy is safeguarded.

"In any case we see something significant in Herr Hitler's attempt to make the French Fleet convoy French ships. We feel sure that the tribunal of world opinion will pronounce in our favour."

#### THE MEDITERRANEAN

Sir Frederick then turned to in the Mediterranean, where he said Herr Hitler was trying to make the nations, great and small, serve him in his con-

"To the Continental mind, which sees the army as a machine of power, the massing of the forces of Nazi conquest may seem to be decisive weight in the scales. The Continental mind usually fails to measure the influence of seapower, and therefore, when the spear-head of German power is thrust forward, it seems "The French armistice did not to fascinate the Continental mind that has been brought to days.

> "As we watch Herr Hitler. therefore, stretching out his hands to grasp Greece with one hand and Spain with the other, we know that his major purpose is to destroy British sea-power. His is one of the few Continental minds that can appreciate what that power means.

"FIT AS A FIDDLE"

"And now, as every proper letter was his Private Secretary for four "As for the second point, it has years in the far off days when he

the Vichy Government into the career training him to this task. war by provoking an Anglo-French The cheeky boy at Harrow, who clash by bringing up this question devoured books and broke rules, several large fires were started in claimed Telegrams lying at the who was captured by the Boers the harbour. and escaped—all of this was lead- In Eritrea, the road between Frain S. S. Mausang c/o J. M. & ing to his present task right up to | Keren and | Asmara was bombed | Co., from Aberdeenpe; Edmondson the final test today. Everything while at Asmara telegraph offices Engineers Club from Southshieldsin Winston Churchill's life had and the Fiat works were hit.- po; Edmondson Engineers Club just been leading up to this." (Special)



Photograph taken after the marriage between Mr. Cho Chuen-sing and Miss Chan Oi-ching. - (Sun Ying Ming Studio).

#### Welcome For Tremendous American Squadron

# IRRITATION TO HILARITY

Offending Notice Railway Carriages

LONDON, March 20 (Reuter)-Members of Parliament who were recently irritated by a notice. in the railway carriages of otherwise crowded trains reading "Not for public use" ventilated their sense of grievance in the House of Comyesterday afternoon but their resentment dissolved into roars of laughter following the the Transport explanation of Minister, o Colonei - J. Moore-Brabazon

Being pressed to state what the special reasons for these reservations were, the Minister said: "The list is a rather curious one It includes broken windows, in fectious diseases and corpses "

The House tittered The Minister continued: "It also

includes lunatics and high Serice officials."

The House laughed and the right to live." Minister concluded: "And finally, includes convicts and Cabinet

open hilarity when Labour officials managed to distinguish between all these categories!

# UNITED STATES NAVAL YARDS

#### USE OF FACILITIES ASKED BY BRITAIN

WASHINGTON, Mar. 20 (Reutel) -Britain has asked for the use of United States navy yards.

This information was given yesterday by the Secretary of the Navy, Colonel Frank Knoz, in tatement to the press.

The United States Navy had some facilities which the British might use; he added, but no action had yet been taken in connexion with the request which was made during the past three or four

Colonel Knox declined to elaborate the statement beyond the fact that the request had been

Colonel Knox also announced that the United States Navy's first aid to Britain would be to supply light vessels such as submarine chasers, motor torpedo boats and other vessels of "mosquito" type.

# ABYSSINIA

Continued from Page I More violent attacks have been

made by the RAF on Italian military objectives in middle and

In Tripolitania aerodromes were bombed and at another centre many aircraft were destroyed on the ground. Tripoli was heavily attacked and

#### Continued from Page 1 tralia think the way the Americans act, and what is more, that you fight like Americans. I thank you

welcome." adds that the whole city was thrown open to the visitors. Buses, arranged for the men.

again for this kind reception and

up to Sydney Head, Mr. Fadden sent a message of welcome to Rear-Admiral Newton in which he

"Australia, a young and virile democracy, rejoices that representatives of a great sister democracy are once more in our midst."

Mr. Fadden also emphasised the interests and desires for peace and security.

#### A SYMBOL

On reaching the flagship, Mr. Fadden said, "Welcome to our American cousins. This is a symbol of practical co-operation and evidence of the determination of a sister democracy to assist us to retain liberty and freedom and the

Parliament was adjourned for the day. Government and business offices were closed and school The House roared and continued children were given a holiday.

#### RESPECT FOR N.Z.

The U.S. squadron which has been visiting Auckland, New Zealand, left yesterday. The commanding officer, Capt.

Stone, expressed the respect and admiration felt by the United States for New Zealand. He said, We leave with the deepest regret but we leave only in the physical sense for our thoughts, hopes and hearts remain with you."\_\_ joined. (Special)

#### FRASER FOR BRITAIN

WELLINGTON, Mar. 20 (Reuter) -The New Zealand Prime Minister, Mr. P. Fraser, commenting on London newspaper reports, said that he had received an invitation from Mr. Churchill and the British Cabinet to visit Britain to discuss matters connecting with the war.

# Eire Is Most Blockaded Country

That in effect EIRE was the most blockaded country in Europe was the observation made by Sean T. O'Kelly, Vice-Prime Minister Eire, according to a London mes-

While not directly blaming Bri tain or Germany, Sean O'Kelly said that Eire was in a dangerous position and they must watch their step and word so as not to give offence to one side or the other.

Speaking before the Irish Society in Boston, Senator O'Mahoney said, "If England falls there will be no freedom for the people of Ireland." -(Special)

#### UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS

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# HEAVY FIGHTING IN N. KIANGSI

#### Japanese Decimated In Ichang Battle

NORTH KLANGSI, Mar. 20 (Central)-Heavy fighting is developing in northern Klangsi, where large Japanese force totalling 8,000. men, supported by 30 tanks, and over 10 planes, has been attacking the Chinese line at Fengsin since March 14.

In order to induce the Japanese. to penetrate deeper and lengthen Chinese on March 17 launched a vigorous counter-attack which has resulted in holding up the Japanese advance.

SERIOUS ENGAGEMENT

CHUNGKING, Mar. 20 (Central) -The Japanese suffered severe losses m a serious engagement think, act the way the Americans with the Chinese at Tienhsinmiae near Ichang on March 13. More than 1,000 Japanese troops partici- continue to exist as an economic A Reuter message from Sydney decimated as a result of vigorous can get American co-operation to Chinese attacks.

trams, trains, cinemas and theatres men at Wulung also near Ichang British, American and European were free, and many trips were was mistaken by Japanese planes lives to be Chinese and heavily bomb-When the ships were steaming ed resulting in wide-spread cas-

# Martial Law Turkey

#### DECREE PROLONGED ANOTHER 3"MONTHS

LONDON, Mar. 20 (Reuter) The decree concerning martial law in Turkey was unanimously prolonged for a further three months at a meting of the Turkish Grand National Assembly "yesterday states the Ankara radio.

CYPRUS MEETING CAIRO, Mar. 20 (Reuter) -"Highly satisfactory to both sides" is the description applied in authoritative British quarters here the meeting between the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden and the Turkish Foreign Minister, M. Shokru Sarajoglu, in Cyprus on Tuesday,

In the fortnight since their previous meeting in Ankara, much has happened; it is therefore natural that the Ministers should meet to discuss the progress made, Cyprus pays a warm welcome to the disinguished visitors in which the Greek, British and Turkish communities have enthusiastically

COMPLETE AGREEMENT LONDON Mar. 20 (Reuter) -At Tuesday's meeting in Cyprus

between Mr. Eden and M. Sara joglu every aspect of the international situation was examined with special attention to the Balkar situation. A communique stated that there

was "complete agreement between the two governments in their policy in regard to all these pro-COMMON VICTORY

ATHENS, Mar. 20 (Reuter) -"We shall have a common victory Meanwhile we are rejoicing at you victories as if they were our own, declared the Turkish Foreign Minister, M. Shokru Sarajoglu, to a special correspondent of the Athens newspaper, Ethnos, Ankara.

M. Sarajoglu added: "The Greek deeds are magnificent and provide glorious page in the history of humanity. I am optimistic as regards the future and am convinced that the results will

"We shall probably have to go through new trials but this matters little to our people."

bour was imposed by the Chief an unnamed port in Florida. The Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor, at yacht will be escorted by two desthe Criminal Sessions yesterday on troyers. All details of the trip Yip Kwong, alias Ip Kwong, a life are being kept secret. banishee. The sentence is to date from the first day of the February Bessions.

#### CHIEF SCOUT

ed the late Lord Baden-Powell as lin. He is 73. Chief Scout of Great Britain, is now appointed Chief Scout of the British Commonwealth.

their line, the Chinese withdrew PREMIER INSPECTS AMERICAN HOME GUARD CONTINGENT from the Fengsin-Kaoan Line to Mr. Winston Churchill, with the commanding officer, Brig.-Gen. advantageous" position. Wade H. Hayes, inspecting members of the American Home Guard After completing preparations the Squadron on the Horse Guards Parade. The unit is formed of Americans resident in Britain and is motorised.

# thrown back with losses, while Blockade Of Europe A other Japanese columns are also Humanitarian Measure

LONDON, Mar. 20 (Reuter)-The biggest humanitarian pro blem in the war, preventing the decimation of the young men of Britain and America, was how Professor Noel Hall described his mission to Washington as representative of the Ministry of Economic Warfare (of which he is Joint Director).

He declared, Europe cannot pated in the operations but ma- unit without the use of waterways jority of them was dispersed and in the surrounding oceans., If we maintain the pressure of the A Japanese unit of about 300 blockade it will save millions of

> "The neurosis which has troubled Europe since the last Great War was largely due to the selective slaughter of young men. The blockade is really humanitarian.

"We prefer neutral nations to co-operate with our policy instead tel yesterday. of having to detain ships for examination. We can give international chair. tional trading facilities to nations which conform to humane demo- part: cratic standards."

Mr. Hall described the position mate, with a Japanese Army of 15 of the Vichy Government as "a millions and probably 2,500 aeropotential Ally under very great planes immobilised in China. While pressure from an unscrupulous

The discussions regarding the admission of supplies from America were proceeding with the United States Government which diplomatic representatives France and was therefore in better position to judge the stuato tion than Britain

# IN BRIEF

LONDON, Mar. 20 (Reuter)-The present negotiations between Germany and Soviet Russia are concerned with boundary adjustments said a German Foreign Office spokesman yesterday. He added that the visit of the Soviet Ambassador to the Wilhelmstrasse-was a matter of usual routine.

DACCA, INDIA, Mar. 20 (Reuter) -Nine were killed and 87 were wounded in communal clashes arlsing from a bazaar brawl which led to arson. The Police fired on s mob attempting to set fire to a shop and wounded nine.

No bombs were reported dropped the same time building for China's anywhere on land in Britain during daylight yesterday, and no I can speak of three. They are alert had been sounded yesterday the China Defence League, the evening up to a late hour. There Foreign Auxiliary to the National had been some aerial activity Red Cross Society of China, and over the British coast and this the Chinese Industrial Co-operamorning a Dornier 17 was shot tives. Their work in the relief and down into the North Sea.

LONDON, Mar. 20 (Reuter) -A landslide occurred in the Buzan district in Rumania in the centre of the disastrous earthquake a few weeks ago, states a Bucharest dispatch to Berlin. As the result of this and previous landslides, the contours of the Country have been changed and new hills are formed while many streams have altered their courses.

-President Roosevelt yesterday Swiss radio. left on a brief holiday. He em-Sentence of 12 months' hard la- barked on the yacht Potomac at

LONDON, Mar. 20 (Reuter) -Field Marshal Baron Gustaf Mannerheim, virtual founder of modern Finland, who commanded the Finnish forces against Russia in George Hall, disclosed in the House LONDON, Mar. 20 (Reuter) 1939, became ill some days ago, of Commons yesterday that per-Lord Somers, who recently succeed- states a Helsinki dispatch to Ber- mits had been issued for 700, Ru-

The Colonial Under Secretary, Mr. garian Jews.

# PRESENT NEEDS OF CHINA

#### Talk At Y's Men's Club Tiffin

An interesting talk on "China's Present Needs" was given by Mrs. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke at the weekly tiffin meeting of the Hongkong Y's Men's Club at the St. Francis Ho-

Mr. Wong Kwok-fong was in the

Mrs. Selwyn-Clarke said. The present position is a stale-China has continued her struggle for national independence, a similar struggle has broken out in Europe. The result of this is twofold. China's fight has been recognised by Great Britain and the United States as the counterpart of the struggle in Europe. This means a closer relationship between China and the two great

democracies which dill result in steadily increasing help to China. FULL EQUALITY What can be our contribution to China's first need of unity—to urge upon the Central Government that the main issue is the struggle for national independence and that every citizen, every soldier who is prepared to play his full part in this struggie should be given the full rights of citizenship whatever his political colour may be. This is not the time to thrash out political differences, if the fight is to go on. every section of the nation

of full equality. We, in "Hongkong, Chinese" or foreign, can only contribute from the outside. But we can do so by strengthening those organisations which are most effective in the na-LONDON, Mar. 20 (Reuter) - tional struggle and which are at

must be brought in on a basis

care of the wounded, sick, disabled, poor and children, both civilians and soldiers, is of enormous importance to China. The speaker was thanked by Dr.

Phoon Sek-wah.

#### ADMIRAL ESTAYA IN VICHY

LONDON, Mar. 20 (Reuter) -Admiral Estava, Resident-General of Tunis, arrived at Vichy to confer with members of the French WASHINGTON, Mar. 20 (Reuter) Government, according to the

> The death occurred on March 13, at the Shanghai General Hospital, of Agnes Verschaer, aged 80 years, mother of John and Hugene Verschaer The funeral took place at the Bubbling Well Cemetery on

manian Jews to go to Palestine. He foreshadowed the possibility LONDON Mar 20 (Reuter) - of similar action regarding Bul

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# ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

#### CENTRAL

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Chung Pui-kam, 27, unemployed charged on six counts of falsification of accounts of sums involved totalling \$6,400, was discharged by Mr. G. T. Lowry yesterday, when by the prosecution.

Yue Cheung Firm, No. 20, Smith-

Defendant was represented by Mr. H. A. de Barros Botelho. DEFENDANT DISCHARGED

The Police offering no evidence against Chan Sang, 20, unemployed, charged with feloniously demanded the sum of \$120 from Li King-chau at No. 163, Des Voeux

#### BIG GAMBLING SCHOOL

Six defendants, Lau Hing, 36, each. rest were charged with gambling, months hard labour.

pecially for gambling. First, second, third and fourth Table money amounting defendants were fined \$100 or two \$12.30 was ordered to be placed in months, fifth and sixth \$50 or six the Poor Box. weeks, 44 \$10 or seven days while Det.-Sgt. A. Bethell was 13 others had ball of \$10 each charge of the cases.

estreated. Table money totalling \$110.20. was placed in the Poor Box.

#### BAIL REDUCED

Chow Wing-chuen, 34, a former Tin Shing Knitting Factory, San employee of the East Point branch San Road, Hunghom. On View from Thursday the 20th of the Dairy Farm, is charged with . Sgt. Haynes, prosecuting, asked stealing bacon, fillet beef and time for a serious view to be taken as between Mar. 1 and Aug. 31 last were reported stolen and the only year was fixed for Mar. 27 at 2.30 occasion that they were recovered. p.m., by Mr. H. G. Sheldon yester-

for defendant.

#### THEFT OF STEEL

of high speed steel from the Hong kong Naval Yard on Jan. 10, Kok Cheung, master of Class IV boat No. 1633V, was fined \$100, or one month's hard labour, by Mr. Sheldon yesterday.

Defendant was represented Mr. M. A. da Silva.

#### INDECENT ASSAULT

with indecently assaulting a boy, the Fire Brigade, Mongkok. Lau Yim-kan, 13, on Mar. 12, was fixed for April 4, at 2.30 p.m. by charge of the case.

Mr. Sheldon yesterday. Sub-Insp. F. W. Fowlie is in charge of the case.

#### EUROPEAN CAUTIONED

St. Patrick's Day Celebration in the Colony had a sequel yesterday. when an Irishman, J. Thompson, man of Newspaper Enterprise Ltd. at Windsor House on Mar. 17.

Day, had a few drinks and was Au Kim and Chin Sheung. on his way home, when he passed the Windsor, House and went in ing and abetting. Going up the stairs, he was stopped by the night watchman halfway and defendant pushed him. accused of stealing from Kan Ho The man fell and sustained in- a sum of \$20, while Milroy was juries, which required him to be charged with receiving stolen prodetained in hospital for a day,

Defendent was discharged with compensation to complainant.

#### POLICE OFFICER CHARGED

Hongkong Police Force, appeared dressed in civilian clothes, walking before Mr. Bleidon yesterday on along the road, followed by a crowd summonses of driving car No. 8225 of villagers, who appeared to be in a dangerous manner on the very excited. Bgt. Clarks took wrong side of a bend in Repulse Milroy to the Kowloon City Police Bay Road about 6.45 p.m. on Feb. Station, Later Tsang and Lo were 23, and driving while under the taken to the Station by villagers influence; of drink

naught Road Central, Second Floor Mr. J. M. d'Almada Remedios while menaces. the procedition was conducted by

> was fairly baldy damaged. About 10 b.m. he may Merendant in the P. W. D. and that they were at the Central Police Station. He appeared to have been drinking and was rather drowsy.

Dr. Kwan Siu-yee, of Queen Mary Hospital, said that he examined defendant and found defendant's breath smelled of alcohol. Defendant had no slur of

speech nor tremour. Det.-Sgt. J. R. Sykes said that across the left centre of the road no turther evidence was offered near a bend. He spoke to defendant, who did not recognise him Detendant was a clerk to the and smelled of alcohol,

> Hemsley. on Monday.

#### AT KOWLOON

"TSE FA" RAIDS

Two raids on "Tse Fa" gaming from the Belgian Army.

son yesterday.

Filters, Curios, Ornaments, Cooking Wah, 25, Li Hing, 18, and Wong Wong Hon-po, charged with keep- tween the Lys and the Scheldt on were demoralised by exhaustion Wai, 36, all unemployed, were ing 112, Canton Road, as a gaming the desperate chance of establish- that the point would soon be King had no such misgivings. He Antwerp to join the Seventh Army charged with as keepers, while the house, was fined \$100 or three ing some co-operative liaison, but reached when the human system knew that the British, abandoning but because of the reverse in Hol-

> that the premises were formerly each, while two defendants had from attacking, the British could in the frenzy of despair, revolt and Dunkirk, where they intended to May 16 before the Belgians had an old factory, now refitted es- their bail of \$3" each estreated not even hold their own ground, become a riotous rabble, for every embark for England. He knew that taken position on the Scheldt. when they failed to appear.

#### THEFT OF PUMPS

Four months' hard labour was imposed by Mr. Anderson yesterday on Chan Choi, 31, for larceny of Hearing of the case in which two electric pump motors from the

hinds of beef from the company this was the fifth time that pumps

#### HEARING ADJOURNED

Bail of \$1,000 was reduced to Alleged to have stolen a quantity \$500, on the application of Mr. C A. of clothing at Whitfield Barracks Sutherton Russ, who is appearing Lam Piu, 30, coolie, was charged with larceny before Mr. Anderson yesterday.

Det.-Sgt. A. Bethell asked for a Convicted of stealing 21 pounds remand of 24 hours because the complainant was in camp.

# STOLE MOTOR PUMP

Pleading guilty to a charge of stealing a motor pump from battery store at Tokawan, Kong Chong was fined \$15 or three weeks' hard labour by Mr. Anderson yesterday.

It was stated that defendant was Hearing of the case in which arrested about 12.15 p.m. on March Cheung Man, 37, coolie, is charged 15 while carrying the pump near

Det.-Bgt. H. J. Baldwin was in

#### MENACES CHARGE

Before Mr. Anderson yesterday, Tsang Wing-fuk, 45, unemployed seaman, Lo Lai-tong, 21, and Pte. Thomas John Milroy, of the Middlesex Regiment, charged with demanding \$30 from Lo Yau at was charged before Mr. Lowry with Kowloon City with menaces. Lo assaulting Mak Hon, night watch- and Milroy were additionally charged with demanding \$20 from Kan Ho by the same means and Det.-Sgt. W. Summers said that Tsang and Milroy were further defendant, celebrating St. Patrick's charged with demanding \$30 from

> Chan Iu, was charged with aid-Tsang was also charged with demanding \$5 from Kong To, Lo was

perty, \$20.

Mr. C. A. Sutherton Russ ap-THE Undersigned have received a caution, but ordered to pay \$20 peared for Tsang, Lo and Chan, while Mr. C. D'Almada represented Milroy. A ware to the state of the same

Det.-Sgt. C. Dowman said that Peter Oliver Guild, Sergeant in Traffic Sgt. M. Clarke saw Milroy who accused the three of them of Defendant was represented by demanding money by means of

Giving evidence, Mr. E. L. Curtis, Traffic Sub-Insp. F. J. Clarke, of the P. W. D. said that he was Traint Bgt. G. Fryer, in evidence. in charge of private lands and said that he saw defendant's car the issuing of permits. He said that defendants were not employed not authorised to pull down hute: Hearing was adjourned to Mar.

28, at 2.80 p.m.

# DEENCE OF THE KING OF BELGIUM

BY JOHN CUDAHY

Below is the 5th instalment of an extract from Life of Nov. 25, 1940, written by MR. JOHN CUDAHY, former United States Ambassador to Belgium, in which he clears he found defendant's car lying King Leopold of the Belgians, of the charge of "treason."

(We are indebted to the Belgian Ambassador to China for the article).

he telephoned Mr. Churchill, piecemeal,

means of a note, purporting to be Police at the Tsimshatsul district ceasingly by bombers and fighting tance? There comes a time when from one Cheong Yan leung, de- on Wednesday and as a result planes, which were followed by one human being, charged with the half of whom were females, were months' hard labour. Three with fear-frenzied refugees made come. charged before Mr. Lowry yester- others, including a woman, charg- the King's position intolerable. He For 17 days his Army had been ed with gambling, were fined \$3 called upon the British to strike retreating, fighting a losing battle at the enemy towards Courtral and in which human flesh was pitted such was the ferocity and violence could endure no more. Under such all thought of an offensive, had land never crossed the Dutch from Sub-Insp. C. H. Goodwin said Two gamblers were fined 53 of the German thrust that, far conditions any army might well, for five days, been retiring to the days, been retiring to the German thrust that, far conditions any army might well, for five days, been retiring to the German thrust that, far conditions any army might well, for five days, been retiring to the German thrust that, far conditions any army might well, for five days, been retiring to the German thrust that, far conditions any army might well, for five days, been retiring to the German thrust that, far conditions any army might well, for five days, been retiring to the German thrust that, far conditions are conditions and the conditions are conditions and the conditions are conditions and the conditions are conditions are conditions.

> GREAT RENT near Thielt, through which moved excusable." great enemy tanks, unopposed. There was another breach of three parent that the strategy of sepa- betrayal and conduct faithless to Giraud's Seventh Army, and the sported to Dunkirk. rating the French from the British comrades allied in arms. But the 21st Division which came to

8 WAVE BANDS

Gloucester Arcade, Hong Kong.

Sir Roger Keyes, an Admiral of and Belgians, which had succeeded Evidence was given by Sgt. T. J. the British Fleet, had been attach- so brilliantly at the beginning of ed to Leopold since the outset of the invasion, was being employed Hearing was adjourned to noon hostilities in Belgium and symps- again on the surviving British and thised with "the position of the Belgian armies. After that the King. The same evening of May 25, Belgians could be finished off

emphasising what "Leopold had The battle had entered its last written to King George and in- phase. There were no reserves, no dicating that further resistance supports, and the only retreat was could not be humanely expected toward the coast where no ships waited for the Belgians. What Road Central, second floor, by houses were carried out by the Founded remorselessly and un- could be gained by further resisfendant was discharged by Mr. nine persons were arrested and mechanised German units, the responsibility for the lives of many charged before Mr. D. J. N. Ander- spent Belgians were herded into other human beings under his the northwest corner of Flanders military control, has no other In the first case Yiu Hoi, 40, and standing at bay grimly hung course but surrender. Any other 'As a result of a raid carried out coolle, was charged with keeping on at the Lys, a deep narrow decision is one of cowardice or by the Police on an alleged gam- No. 100. Canton Road, ground stream, black as ink. They were fanaticism. And in the late after-Armchairs. Folding Screens, etc., bling den at No. 12, Main Street, floor, for the purpose of gambling. only 30 miles from the sea now noon of May 27, the King of the Stanley, no less than 63 persons, Accused was fined \$100 or three and the narrowing front packed Belgians realised such a time had

intelligent Belgian soldier knew the French were scattered and A great rent of five miles was that the fight was over, and that hopelessly beyond communications

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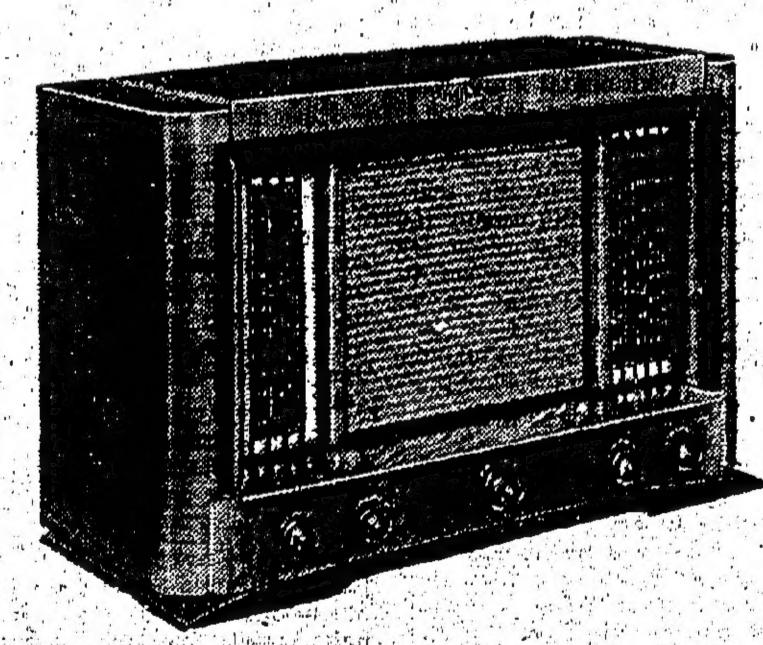
made in the Belgian right flank further carnage would be in- somewhere to the south of the British, and that as far as Belgian headquarters was informed, there Yet all this and more would have were only three indentified French miles in the north between Mal- to be endured if honour forbade military units in Belgium, the 60th degem and Eccloo and it was ap- surrender, if capitulation, meant and 68th Divisions, survivors of Division and it was thus tran-

The 60th Division had been sent to" Gravelines, France, on May 23, the day before the four-day battle. Then the King decided to surrender, on the afternoon of May 27. Belgian trucks were sent to Knocke-sur-Mer for the 68th

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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#### SCIENCE WORLD OF

# Work Done With Uranium 235 Most Exciting Last Year

There can be, little question that the work done with uranium 235 was the most exciting thing in science during 1940 states the New York Times. A tremendous noise was made by the splitting of uranium in 1939 with the release of 200-million volts of energy -the achievement of Drs. O. H. Hahn. E. Strassman and Lisa Meitner. The more remantic popularisers of science saw in their minds' eyes coal and oil disappearing as fuels and the world's factory and house work done by throwing a little uranium 235 into water and thus generating steam.

explosion. Two atoms about half Yukawa's carrier particle. as heavy as U-235 are the result. The fragments of the explosion dies as soon as it is born. What generated.

for three years-on paper. least five pounds of U-235 an small engineering scale. minute quantity was isolated right direction. ...

The mesotron discovered 1937, occupied the attention of physicists in 1940. This new parthan the electron and carries the same charge. It is important because it sheds a little light on the tremendous forces that hold the atom together.

#### MUCH AS ELECTRON

The nucleus of an atom is supposed to be composed of neutrons and protons. These particles weigh about the same-1800 times as much as the electron. Before the mesotron was discovered it became evident that the force exerted by a neutron and 'a proton on each other could be explained only if the two were constantly exchanging places.

exchange, the Japanese physicist, radioactive er Yukawa, created a hypothetical nucleus (alpha particle which acted as a carrier, anium 235, If this particle were positively power.

To refresh the memories of our charged it would change a proton readers we might as well explain into a neutron and a neutron into that there are three forms of a proton. Moreover, it would have effort. uranium known as 234, 235 and a mass about 180 times that of an

The numbers stand for the When the mesotron was dis- Government and General atomic weights (referred to hy- covered independently by Ander- Gaulle. drogen's which is one) of three son and Neddermeyer in Califorkinds of uranium. When a slow his, and by Street and Stevenson strikes 235 there is an at Harvard, physicists saw in

Problems arose. The mesotron have far more energy than the becomes of its energy? An amount original neutron. Water stops the must be disposed of comparable at 176.625. fragments. As a result, heat is with that of a single electron with a hundred million volts. Half is of foreign exchange, the proceeds If every atom in a pound of supposed to go "into an ordinary of exports and gold production, U-235 were thus exploded steam electron and half into the my- under the control of the Council enough could be raised to drive a sterious neutrino, a particle re- of Defence of the French Empire, 100-horsepower engine at full load quired in atomic bookkeeping to which will be in a position, explain what becomes of energy necessary, to use the surplus exthat cannot be accounted for change resources of one colony to needed to conduct experiments on otherwise. Some work done by Dr. meet the deficit of another, or and Mrs. Montgomery of the Bar- for the Free French forces as tol Research Foundation suggests whole 1940, which may be a step in the that perhaps mesotrons die before

they reach a state of rest. On the other hand, there is no ter) The first batch of volunteers of animal husbandry and veteridoubt that the mesotron does actually exist. The first phototicle is about 180 times heavier graphic evidence of that existence forces. was obtained by Drs. E. J. Williams and G. E. Roberts of the University College of Wales.

#### NEW ELEMENTS

From California came the news that a whole new group of chemical elements heavier than 92, uranium, has been discovered. It was long supposed that there was nothing beyond 92 in the table of elements. Theoretically, heavier elements can exist. The Univerof California announced that it had produced elements 93 and 94. Thus two elements heavier than uranium are added to the

periodic table of elements. Element 93 theoretically might To provide the mechanism of be converted by self-destruction or

# War Effort

Free French

#### British Government To Supply Credits

LONDON, March 20 (Reuter)-The British Government has formally agreed to provide credits for financing the Free French war

This is one of two agreements just reached between the British

The second agreement deals University, and the National Chewith foreign exchange questions king University and other orbetween the British Empire and ganisations concerned, the Free French Empire. It reestablishes the pre-armistice parity ject for the Ministry of Agricul-between the pound and the franc ture and Forestry, and a pro-

Each colony can freely dispose and improvement were adopted.

#### VOLUNTEERS

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STOCK EXCHANGE.

#### AGRICULTURAL U.S. Planes AND FORESTRY For China SHANGHAI, Mar. 20 (Meuter)-

CONFERENCE Forty American planes have ar-The Agricultural and Forestry rived in China from the United States, according to a Chinese Conference opened in Chungking Dress report. .... on March 12 was adjourned after The consignment is stated to be

part of the 100 aircraft for which During the conference reports the Chinese Government asked the on various fields of work were United States. In addition, the United States is rendered by the National Food reported to have agreed to sell Administration, the Foreign Trade four Flying Fortresses to China Commission, the Production Proand the Chungking Government motion Commission, the agricul

hopes to reorganise its air force tural colleges of the University of with American aid. Nanking, the National Central It is reported here that over 300 Japanese troops were killed at Wuling in Hupeh Province when Japanese planes mistakenly bombed their own troops.

#### FOOD EXPORTS TO BE LICENSED

LONDON, March 20 (Reuter)national agricultural products ex- From April 3 practically all foodstuffs will be subject to export licensing control to all destinacultural education, fixation of an tions.

The chief exceptions will be of agriculture and wines, spirits, pickles, sauces and a chutneys.

New additions to the control farming implements, and a na- list are made in a Board of Trade

tional forestry station, promotion order yesterday. Concessions under which, with from French India left on Tuesday nary medicine and development of some exceptions, foodstuffs subnight to join the Free French agricultural economy. - (Central ject to export control may be exported without licence to Crown Colonies and protectorates provided that an import licence has been obtained in the territory concerned, remain in force.

#### CONVOY OF U.S. SHIPMENTS

Naval experts in London who have been speculating on Churchill's revelations that German battleships have crossed other side of the Atlantic, are suggesting that the Prime Minister referred to the German 15 ct. ship Gneisnau, states a message.

> the meantime, technical from the United States to Britain are already stated to be in President Roosevelt's hands - (Spe-

# Australian Art For America: U.S. May Reciprocate

INU COLOURING MATTER

INJURIOUS INCREDIENTS

An American art collection might be sent to Australia under reciprocal arrangement, said Professor Theodore Sizer, of Yale University, when he arrived in Melbourne recently,

collection to be exhibited through- paintings and drawings. out Canada and the United States.

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..and know

what you're

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He has already been to Brisbane and is highly pleased with his selections there and with Australian art generally, which, he said, was perhaps much more important than was believed here.

AN ADVISER

Professor Sizer is the head of the terday the faculty of art history at Yale University, director of the gallery, a member of the International Committee on Art History, and an adviser on art to the Carnegle Corporation

The corporation has sent him to age." he declared. plans to convoy shipments of goods Australia and is financing the exhibition of the Australian collection in America.

America shortly, and the collection and producing more."

Professor Sizer has come to Ans- | probably will leave Australia about tralia to help select in the various April. It will be of about 80 to 100 States pieces for the Australian art water colours, paintings, bark,

#### FRENCH HOPES OF AMERICAN AID

VICHY, March 20 (Reuter) -France's hopes of American aid to relieve her food shortage were voiced by Marshal Petain in a broadcast speech at Grenoble yes-

The Government had a beavy task and was specially concerned with the shortage of supplies and istocks.

"We are counting greatly on American aid to relieve the short-

France was undergoing great difficulties and her life was threatened with still more severe mea-Professor Sizer will return to sures but "we are working more

## H.K. & SHANGHAI HONG K HOTELS REPORT

Subject to audit, the balance at credit of Profit and Loss Account at the December, 1940, including \$335,947.20 brought forward from the previous year, amounted to \$665,810.20, which the Directors, at the forthcoming Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders to be held on Wednesday, the April 16, 1941, will recommend allocating as follows:--

A dividend of 25 cents per share, \$298,466.75; Retiring allowance to Mr. J. H. Taggart, O.B.E., \$50,000; Carry forward to 1941 Account, \$317,343,45. Total, \$665,810.20.

#### 315 QUINTALS OF WOOD OIL

Szechwan wood oil sent abroad through Chungking last month reached a daily average of some 315 quintals as altogether 8,825 quintals were exported.

Although the total quantity is slightly less than the January export (8,935 quintals), the daily average exceeds that of the previous month by 25 quintals.— (Central News).

#### GOLD PROSPECTING IN KWANGSI

The Gold Mining Bureau under the Ministry of Economic Affairs has organised a gold prospecting party to Kwangsi. Headed by Mr. Chen Li-kang, the party has already arrived in Kwellin and will leave on a tour to various parts of the province in a few days. (Central News)

#### St. Lawrence River Project

LONDON. Mar. 20 (Reuter) A new agreement between the United States and Canada to begin simultaneously on Friday. work now on the big St. Lawrence Ottawa yesterday

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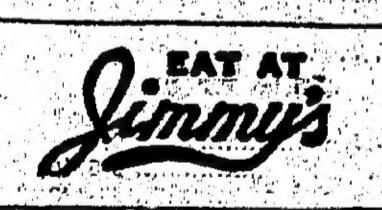
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# FOREIGN MARKETS & QUOTATIONS

RESERVE BANK OF

INDIA STATEMENT

Notes in circulation

(including Notes

held in the Bank-

Rupee Coin and Bul-

Securities

Securities

Price, £272-1/8.

Price, £270-7/8.

buyers.

lion in India

Calcutta, Mar. 19 (Reuter).

ing Department)... 26,650 26,681

lion in India ..... 4,441 4,441

Government) ...... 4,961 4,981

Government) ...... 14,050 14,050

(Figures in Lakhs Rupees)

LONDON METALS

**EXCHANGE** 

London, Mar. 19 (Reuter).

Tin. Standard, Cash, Middle

Tin, Standard, 3 months, Middle

Market firm on moderate Ameri-

can buying. After hours, the mar-

ket was again firmer, with sales

of 35 tons at £272-1/2 and £271

SILVER MARKET

LONDON SILVER

market was steady with no bust-

BOMBAY SILVER

Market—Steady. Offtake 200 bars.

Indian Mint Silver

Ready ...... 63-00

Apr. 22 Settlement ..... 63-01

May 21 Settlement ..... 63-04

LONDUN GOLD

Bar Gold, Fine per oz, 168/-

London, Mar. 19 (Reuter):

Bombay, Mar. 19 (Reuter).

Silver - Bear covering.

Spot, 23-1/2d.

Forward, 23-1/2d.

London, Mar. 19 (Reuter).

absence of offers. Market

In the afternoon; the

There

(Indian

(British

Mar. 7 Mar. 14

# MONEY AND EXCHANGE

# MARCH 20 1011

	. "	MARCH 20, 1941
	On	London:-
,		Telegraphic Transfer. 1/2 7/8
		Bank Bills; on demand 1/2.7/8
		Credits 4 months sight
	On	Shanghal:
,	-	On demand
	On	Singapore:-
		On demand 52 3/4
11	On	Japan:-
		On demand 102 1/2
11	On	India:
	-	Telegraphic Transfer. 82 1/2
q	,	and demand
		New York:
		Bank Bills, on demand 24 1/8
		Credits, 60 days' sight 24 7/8
	On	Batavia:-
1		On-demand45 1/4
	On	Paris:
		Bank Bills, on demand Nom.
		Credits 4 months sight Nom.
	On	SAIGON:
,		On demand 104 1/2
	On	Manila:-
		On demand 48 1/4
	On	Bangkok:-
1		On demand 149 1/2
	On	Sterling Notes:-
		Bank Buying Rate Nom.

# Market Report

Ber Silver per os.

FROM BOZA BROS.

- Thursday, Mar. 20. The price for Ready Silver was unchanged at 23:1/2 but the Forward rate rose 1/16 to 23.1/2. Silver advices reported Bears as having covered to a small extent. The market was steady. American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot.

.The London/New York crossrate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York/London was quinted at 403.-

MARKET

STERLING at 1/3 were sellers March/May, buyers at 1/3.1/32 for any delivery.

U. S. DOLLARS There were sellers at 24.1/2 for near and probably April, buyers

at 24.9/16 for Cash. SHANGHAI DOLLARS Opened with sellers at 451.1/4 with business done at 452.1/2 and

452.1/4. The market closed with sellers at 452.1/4, buyers at 452.3/4 for Spot.

SHANGHAI MARKET

Opened with sellers of Sterling at 3.5/16 and then eased off slightly to 3.19/64. At the close it was again up to 3.5/16 for Spot. U.S. Dollars sellers at 5.13/32 for Spot. AFTERNOON MARKET "

STERLING The market closed with sellers

Featureless.

at 1/3 March/May, buyers at 1/3... 1/32 for any delivery. U. S. DOLLARS Nothing doing. The market closed with sellers at 24.1/2 for

near and probably April, buyers at 24.9/16 for Cash. SHANGHAI DOLLARS

Sellers at 452.1/4, buyers at 452.-SHANGHAI MARKET

Sellers of Sterling at 3.5/16 and U. S. Dollars at 5.13/32 for Spot.

#### Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, Mar. 20 (Reuter). Official T.T. Rates

÷ng		pening
London		0/3-1/4
New York	*************	5-5/16
Japan		22-1/2
Paris		nominal
Hongkong	**********	. 21-5/8
	Sterling	

		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
*	Sterling	
. 1	Sel	lers-
	Opening	Closing
Spot		0/3-5/16
Mar.	0/3-5/16	0/3-5/16
Apr.	0/3-5/16	0/3-19/64
	U.S. Dollar	Market Commencer
Spot	\$5-13/32	\$5-13/32
Mar	5-13/32	5-13/32
Apr.		5-13/32
	cet:—Quiet.	
in the state of	Sliver Duty	Rate
The	Central Bank	of China's

Was 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 241 per cent

rate on London at 10 a.m. today

Calcutta Exchange Calcutta, Mar. 19 (Reister). TT on Japan, 81-1/4

India Rupec Paper Bombay, Mar. 19 (Reuter): Govt. 31% Rupee, 95-14-0,

#### COMMODITY

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

	NEW YORK, Mar. 19, 1941.		4 ","	•	40	4	
	4	e a	*1	Prev.	Today's	16.	
1		High	Low	Close	Close		nge .
,	New York Cotton, May	10.88	10.80	10.81		.08	up
	New York Rubber, May		16		22,25b	_	up
	Chicago Wheat, May	89	88	873		- ¥	up.
	Chicago Corn, May	65	048	641		12	off
1	New York Hides, June	9" 44		41	13.75		
	NEW YORK COTTON Close	"Open	ing	Clos	ing	Char	nge
	May 10.81/81	10.8	2/82		/88	.06	up
1			3/83	10.84		.08	up
	July 10.78/78 October 10.69/69	10.7		10.78	•	.09	Lp
	December 10.69/69		2/72	10.77		.08	up.
	January 10.67/67	10.7		10.76		.09 '',09	up
	March 10 65/65	10,0	8/69	11.20		.06	up
	Spot 11.14	61	40	11.20			
	. Total sales Tuesday;-117,300	bales,					
	NEW YORK RUBBER	4		49		10	
1	May 21,80/85	. 21,9	8/22.00		b/35a	.45	up,
	July (New contract) 21 50/50		5/50	1.	b/80a.	.25	up
	September ( ) 21.00 B	20,9	9/99	21.25	/25		LP
-	December ( ,, ) 20.90 N	20.9	9/21.00	21,05	/05	,15	up
	Total sales for the day :- 290	tons.	-			,	10
	CHICAGO WHEAT	,	P.	ą,	A		
	May 877/877	881	/88	884/8	382	7	up
į	July 847/843		/85½	86/86		11	up
	September 852/851	0		861/8	36	11	up
	Tuesday's sales:-14,885,000 b	ushels.		C.	0 *		÷ , .
	CHICAGO CORN			·l.			. ,
i	May 641/643	643	/RA1	651/	852	1	up
,	July		/65 "	651/		11	ւթ
	September 64/64	-		65/65		1.	up
	NEW YORK HIDES					-	4
•	A STATE OF THE STA	19.0	0/95	19.75	/75	.13	off
r I	Tunc 13.88/89 September 13.92/95	14.0	1/15	13.87		.05	off
	N		1	10.01		100	
•	Total sales for the day:—220	) Contr	acts.	4 .		σ,	
	NEW YORK COCOA	1	· i		" "		
	May 7.26 N	7.25	3/30	7.31	N	.05	up
2.	NEW YORK SUGAR NO. 3	n '0		T or			
is t.	May"			2,385	/39a	un	ch.
٠. -	July2.42b/43a				/43a		
4	Volume of business done:-4				-	- 7	
Ī	NEW YORK SUGAR NO. 4			100			٠.,
<b>i</b> -					1.000	100	
W	May	.82	/.82		/.81 <u>‡</u> a		r. off
-	July			.85b/.	85 <u>4</u> 2	01	off
9.4	Volume of business done:—19	38 lots.		0.,	, 41	n's	Ay
	NEW YORK COPPER FUTURES	•1	41	41		7	
	July 11.65b/68	a 11.6	33b/70a	11.76	b/81a	.11	'up '
3	N.Y. Official Silver 34-3/4			. 34-3	/4		- '
10	NY-London Cross Rate 4.03-1/2			4.03-	1/2		

## LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, Mar. 19. The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors Gold Coin and Buiin transmission.

4	£.
War Loan, 31% (Red.	4
after 1952)	104-3/16
Defence Loan, 3%	101-9/16
Janton-K'loon   Rly. 5%	11
Chinese 41% Gold Luan	
1898 (Brit, Issue)	42
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.	
1925/47	40-44
Chin. 41%. Anglo-French	
Loan, 1908	45
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.	
1912	24 "
Chinese 5% Reorg. Loan.	
1913 (Ldn. Is.)	31 "
Chinese 8% Ster. Notes.	1. " 9
1925 (Vickers)	8-10
Chin. Imperial Rly. 5%	
Loan	<b>47</b>
Honan Rly, 5%	14
Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911	
(L.P. N/Y Issue)	14
Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911	4.
German Issue)	12
Lung Tsing & U Hat	W.

# Rly. 5% 1913 ..... 12 S'hai-N'King Rly. 5% ... Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% (Brit. Stpd.) ...... 12

Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% (German Stpd.) ...... 12 Tientsin-Pukow Rly, 5% (Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan) 12 Lientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%. (Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan) 12 Jap. 5% Ster. Loan, 1924 241 Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924, 54 Chartered Bank ...... 8 H.K. & S'hai Bank (Ldn H.K. & Shai Bank (Col. Chinese Eng." & Mining

(bearer) ...... 15/-Chosen Corporation ..... 4/-Mercantile Bank of India, £5, "G" ..... 1017 B'hai Elec. Constr. Co. ... 12/6. B'hai Waterworks "A" ... 1114 Union Insurance ...... 23

Gula Kalumpong Rubber 15/9 United Steel ..... 20/71 Lon., Mid. & Scot., Rly, 121 Great Western Rly. ..... 331 Maraman Investments ..... 6/6 Western Holdings ..... 9/9 National Bank of India 314 B.A. Tob. (bearer) ..... 86/3 4ub-Nigel 142/6 Dunlop Rubber 33/8 Shell Tran. L Trad. (bearer) 40/74 Imperial Chemical Ind 29/6 -bid -ect div

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STOCKS LAS	t Sale	STOCKS La	at Sa
	ar. 19		ar.
Adams Express	57		321
Allis Chalmers	21±T	Loft Incorperated	
Numinium Ltd.	74	Mack Truck Inc.	_
mer. Can		Martin, Glen L	251
American Cyanamid B		Montgomery Ward	361
mer. & Foreign Power	_	M'tain City Copper Co.	31
Amer & Foreign \$7 pf	134	National Aviation	8F*
	184	Nat. Dalry Products	131
	62	National Lead	
	137	Nat Fower & Light	74
	401	The state of the s	51
Amer. Sugar Refining Amer. Tel. & Tel	18½	New York Central	
Amer. Tobacco "B"	684*	Niagara Hudson Power	
Amer Waterworks	5	N. American Aviation North American Co.	
Anaconda Copper	24	Northern Pacific	6
Atchison, T. & S. Fe	241	Owens-Illinois Glass Co	437
Aviation Corp		Pacific Gas & Elec	-
Baltimore & Oblo		Packard Motors	24
Barber Asphalt Co		Pan-American Airways Paramount Pictures	
Barnsdall Oll	81 0	Pennsylvania R.R.	
Bendix Aviation	351	Phillips Petroleum	
Bethlehem Steel	78# 183	Public Service of N.J	
Bliss & Co	16	Pullman Inc	
Borg-Warner		Pure Oil	
HILEE MIE	44	Radio Corpn. of Am Reading Company, Com	
Budd M'facturing Corp.	41	Remington Arms Co., Inc.	
Canadian Pacific R'way"	31	Republic Aviation Corp	
Case, J.L	484 .	Republic Steel	194
Chesapeake & Obio	39	Revere Corp.	
Chrysler Corpn.	41 4	Reynold Tobac. "B"	
Columbia Gas & Elec	4	Safeway Stores	
Commercial Credit Co		Sears Roebuck	
Com. & Southern (Ord.)		Shell Union Oil	12
Consolidated Cil	54	Socony-Vacunum Oil	
Continental Can	364	Southern Pacific	99 3 99 3
Continental Oil	181	Southern Rly \$5 pfd Spicer Manufacturing Co.	337
Copperweld Steel	147	Standard Brands	63
Curtiss Wright (C.)		Stand Gas & Elec	1
	201	Standard Oil of California	19
Distillers Corpn. Seagrams	_	Standard Oll of N.J.	
Douglas Aircraft	741	Stone & Webster	
Du Pont de Nemours	147	Swift International	
Eagle Picher Lead	1334	Technicolor	8
Eagle Picher Lead  Eaton Mig. Co.  Elec. Autolite	30†	Texas Corpn.	353
Elec. Bond & Share	34	Texes Gun Sulphur	90
Elec. Bond & Share \$5 pi.	55	Timken-Axle	
Mec. Bond & Share \$6 pf.	64	20th Cent. Fox.	61
Elec. Power & Light \$7 pf. Flintkote	327 135	Union Bag & Paper Corp.	111
Gen, American Trans	514	Union Carbide & Carbon	678
Gen Electric	-33	Union Pacific	771 388
Gen Motors	"43.,	United Aircraft	
Gen. Rallway Signal	4484	tinited Corns	11
Gen. Tire & Rubber	137	United Corpn. \$3 cum pf.	25
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Goodrich \$5 pf	62 "-	Outcode Ciss Timbro Acruent	24*
Goodyear Tire & Co	18	U.S. Rubber	227
Great Northern Iron Ore	142	U.S. Rubber \$8 pfd.	923
Great Northern Rly, pfd.	25 <u>‡</u> 25‡	IT'S Smelting	58
Great Western Sugar	127	.U.S. Steel	57±
Hercules Powder Co	71	Vanadium	27 64*
	471	Vultee Aircraft	47
Int Nickel		IWOTHER HIDS PICK	3
inter. Paper & Power		Westinghouse Elec.	961
Int. Tel. & Tel Johnsman		INFORMATO ITOTI LUE, ALCONO	281
Kennecott Copper	34	Chase National Bank National City Bank	271
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	351	National City Bank	57

## YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

8	SERVICE)	
ī	20, 1941	H
e	STOCKS La	at Sale
9		lar. 19
	Loew's Inc.	321
	Mack Truck Inc.	18# 28#
	Martin, Glen L.	
	McKesson & Robbins, pfd. Montgomery Ward	25 <del>1</del> 36 <del>1</del>
	M'tain City Copper Co.	31
	National Aviation	9 <u>1</u> * 13 <del>1</del>
	National Distillers	211
	National Lead	169 71
		51
	New York Central	
	N. American Aviation	
	North American Co	
41	Owens-Illinois Glass Co	
	Pacific Gas & Elec	
	Pan-American Airways Paramount Pictures	121
	Pennsylvania R.R.	
	Phillips Petroleum	381
9	Public Service of N.J Pullman Inc	-
	Pure Oil	71
, '	Reading Company. Com	144
	Remington Arms Co., Inc.	5* ·
ı	Republic Aviation Corp Republic Steel	
,	Revere Corp.	n 10 🐪
	Reynold Tobac. "B" Safeway Stores	31 39*
,	Schenley Distillers	. 9
	Sears Roebuck Shell Union Oil	73 <u>₽</u> 12↓
	Socony-Vacunum Oil	9
1 0	Southern Pacific	223
	Spicer Manufacturing Co.	228.
- 12	Standard Brands	1
	Standard Oil of California	198.
	Standard Oll of N.J	
	Studebaker Com	64
x -	Swift International	9
17	Texas Corpn.	35 <del>8</del> · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
*	Texes Gulf Sulphur	312
	Trans-America Co	, <del>41</del>
	20th Cent. Fox. Union Bag & Paper Corp.	114
	Union Carbide & Carbon	67 <b>%</b> 771 "
	Union Pacific	38
	United Airlines Trans	13‡ 1±
	United Corpn. \$3 cum pf.	25
	United Gas Corpn	98 ·
(	United Gas Improvement U.S., Industrual Alcohol	24*
11	U.S. Rubber	223 923
	U.S. Rubber \$8 pfd U.S. Smelting	58
	U.S. Steel	57± 27
	Vultee Aircraft	61*
	Walworth Co	47 3
e	Westinghouse Elec	961
4	Woodward Iron Cor. Chase National Bank	281
	CHASE HAMOLINE AND STATE	2714 "

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	1940/41		Mar	20, 1941	44.	
High	Low D	ow Jones Averages	Mar. 18, Hi	gh Low		Change
152.80	111.84 30	) Industrials	193.92 124	35 173.24	123.55	.37 off
32.67	22.15 20			22 27.95		.11 off
26.45	18.03 20	Utilities	19.65	.78 19.60		.05 up
92.19	83.06 40	Bonds	91.13	San William	91.23	.11 up
84.07	48.74 11		61.48		P2.45	.59 up
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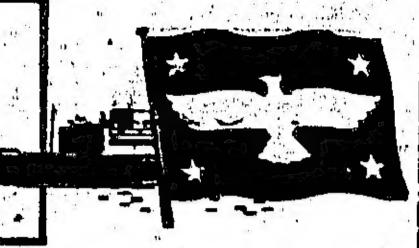
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#### H.K. ELECTRIC CO. MEETING

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An a second step we propose to offer to them 30,000 new shares at share for every 3 shares held on of the Colony on March 13. April 1 of this year,

We propose that the money His Excellency said: realised by this call-say \$3,000,000 -be remitted to London and invested in British Government Funds-by doing this we will do a little towards providing the ready money which is so much needed by H.M. Government in the fight to ensure our safety. At the same time this will provide a fund to draw upon on the termination of pared to meet.

has been done.

on record the Directors' apprecia- able Mr. N. L. Smith. tion of the services rendered by engineers, Mr. W. E. Peers, who labours on this Colony's behalf. joined the R.A.F.V.R. when he was on leave in 1938, was called up for Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson: May I Active Service at the beginning of express, Sir, our very great sorrow promoted to the rank of Pilot have suffered from a serious acci-Officer and made several bombing dent. May I also express to you, flights over Germany and Italy; 1 Sir, our great appreciation for very much regret to say that his what he has done for us"during his machine was seriously damaged stay here and may I hope that he over Germany on the night of Jan. will have a speedy recovery. 15/16 last and he is now posted On behalf of his Chinese colleaas "missing."

DIRECTORS RE-ELECTED

After the report has been seconded by Alfred Morris, the reelection of Mr. L. J. Davies, Mr. T. Excellency paid to Gen. Norton. N. Chau, and Hon. Sir Shou-

At the Extraordinary General Meeting, held after the general: annual meeting, it was proposed | by the Chairman, and seconded by it became obvious to the com-Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson that:

1. That the Directors be and they are hereby authorised to capitalise the sum of \$3,000,000 Hongkong currency, part of the undivided profits of the Company standing to the credit of the Company's Reserve Fund, and to allot to the members holding shares of the Company as on the first day of April One thousand nine hundred and forty-one in respect of the net amount capitalised fully paid shares of the Company of equivalent nominal value in the proportion of one share for every three shares of the Company held by them respectively and that such shares so allotted shall rank for dividends as from the 1st day of July, 1941.

2. That if on such distribution as aforesaid any person would be entitled to a fractional share the Directors shall, in 'lieu of issuing fractional certificates, cause the whole share to be allotted to a person or persons to be named by the Directors and such share shall, at such time as the Directors think fit, be sold and the proceeds distributed amongst the persons entitled to the fractions making up such share.

# COUNCIL TRIBUTE TO WORK OF LT.-GEN. E. F. NORTON

HIGH APPRECIATION OF THE WORK OF LIEUT.-GENERAL E. F. NORTON, C.B., D.S.O., M.C., during the past seven months here as Acting Governor, was expressed by His Excellency the Governor, Sir. Geoffry Northeote, K.C.M.G., when he presided at the first meet-\$10 each in the proportion of one ing of the Legislative Council since he resumed the administration

General Norton leaves the Colony ing," said Mr. Lo. you will, I feel sure, be glad of an | The whole Colony was shocked the past seven months.

General Norton came here on a health special mission in August last and hostilities when we come to pur miration of all. It was no light or devoted efforts on behalf of Hongchase extensions and replacements easy duty that he took upon his kong, and we shall all follow with of plant which an undertaking shoulders in the civil administra- deep personal interest his future such as ours must always be pre- tion of the Colony with the pro- career, which we know will be both cesses of which he was unfamiliar. brilliant and distinguished in what-

ing there will be an Extraordinary outset he has been immensely may be called in the service of the General Meeting at which I will helped by the steady support given British Empire. In the name of put the resolution which is neces- to him in this Council and the the Chinese community I tender to sary to implement the first of whole-hearted co-operation of the him our gratitude, best regards and these proposals and I invite share- Civil Service. From what he has good wishes." holders to remain seated until this said to me I know that he would like me to mention particularly the FORMER ENGINEER "MISSING" debt which he owes to the loyalty I take this opportunity to place and expert ability of the Honour-

As President of this Council I the Staff and Workmen during the invite its members to signify their to a Harbour Office notice. 'The year; in this connexion some of grateful recognition of General you may be aware that one of our Norton's untiring and successful

UNOFFICIAL TRIBUTES the war; since then he has been that General Norton should;

> gues on the Council, and in the name of the Chinese community Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo associated himself with the tribute which His

Mr. Lo remarked that when the son Chow to the Board of Directors announcement was first received was proposed by Capt. F. L. Brown here that a military governor was and seconded by Mr. A. McKellar; to be appointed for Hongkong durwhile Messrs. Linstead and Davis ing the absence of leave of His were re-appointed Auditors on the Excellency, there were many in the proposal of Mr. Leung Fat-tin and Colony who felt a great deal of seconded by Mr. B. Wong Tape. apprehension. But such apprehen-EXTRAORDINARY MEETING stons were speedily dispelled by Gen. Norton himself.

ABLE ADMINISTRATOR "Soon after Gen. Norton's arrival munity that he was more than a

Addressing Honourable Members, military officer of distinction; ne was an able administrator, with Honourable Members: - Before wide sympathies and understand-

opportunity to show your high ap- and grieved to hear of General preciation of his work here during Norton's accident. We all hope he will soon be completely restored to

"Sir, the Colony will gratefully he has fulfilled his task to the ad- remember Lieut.-General's Norton's At the conclusion of this meet- I know from him that from the ever sphere of activity to which he

#### LICHTBUOY ADRIFT

A lightbuoy adrift has been reported in Lat. 5 deg. 10' N., long. 115 deg. 5' E. (Approx) according lightbuoy is the Barat Banks Lightbuoy on the Northwest Coast of North Borneo. It is believed the lights may still be flashing.

## DRIFTING MINE

A drifting mme has been reported off Shek-Ku-Chau (Sha) near Cheung Chau at 10.35 a.m. on

> HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 21 to 27 Mar. 1941.

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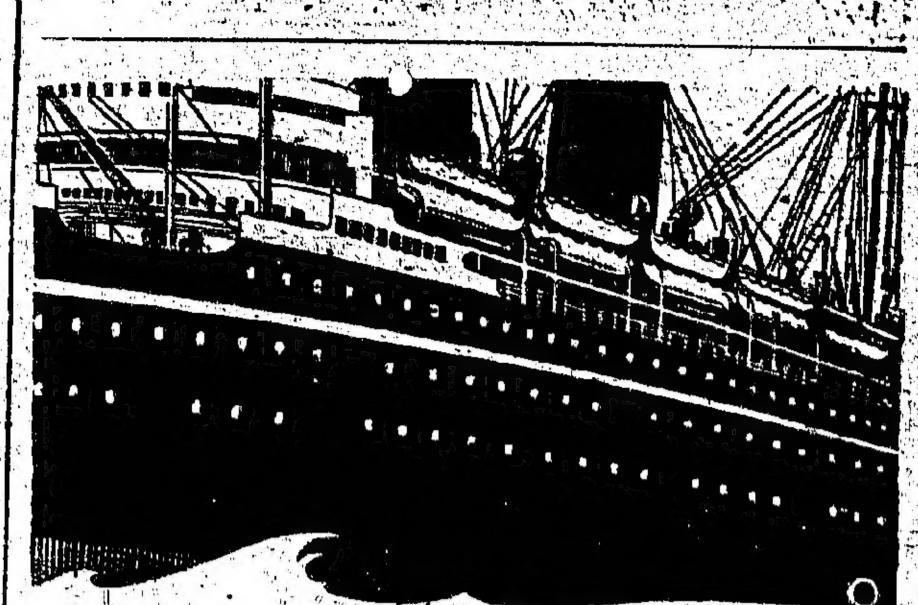
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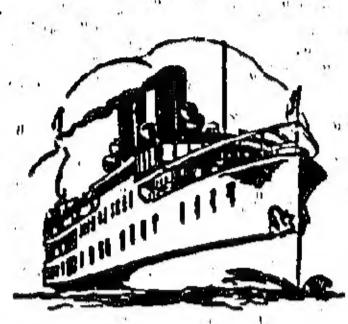
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# Cheltenham Gold Cup Result

There were ten runners in the Cheltenham Gold Cup race which was run yesterday, says a message from London. All the horses carried ten stones, and the candidates were stated to be the best ten of the season.

The course contained 18 jumps on two circuits of nine jumps each. The results were: Grey Prince, first; Sapper, second; and Red Royal, third.

The race was watched by a huge crowd in which khaki and nava uniforms were prominent.

GOOD START The field was sent off to a good start and, at the first fence, Knight of Troy led followed by Team Willow and Dominix Cross, Team Willow took the lead at the second Dominix Cross. From the sixth cos in Abyssinia. hurdle, Red Prince got in front

up to the end of the circuit. At the tenth jump, Knight of Troy led with Red Prince and porting military operations in Dominix Cross lying next, Red Abyssinia and Somaliland con-Prince, however, took the again at the 12th jump and held R.A.F. communique. it up to the 17th when Sapper moved up followed by Grey Prince ed and machine-gunned. and Professor II.

who had moved up strongly, took the jump together with Sapper and, - in the two furlongs left forged ahead to win .- (Special)

#### **BADMINTON** RESULTS

Further progress was made in the badminton championship tournaments when four matches were played at Taikoo Club last night. Results were as follows:--

Singles: E. Zimmern beat J. Flooi 15-5, 7-15, 15-10. Doubles: K. W. Choy and K. B.

Low beat J. J. Remedios and H. F. Gonsalves 15-4, 15-10. Mixed Doubles: M. A. Oliveira and Miss Silva beat D. Kwok and Mrs. Wilson 14-17, 15-3, 18-15; K.

We Choy and Mrs. Castro bent S. Amplayanar and Miss T. Gonsalves 15-9, 15-5.

#### CHESS RESULTS

A. Y. Biriukoff beat Un Kwaiyung in the Colony Junior Chess Championship last night to take the lead in the Tournament with five points gained from five games. In other games, V. V. Kolstchoff 12 drew with A. Morton and To Yulau drew with A. Kurrik, .. The game between E. M. Petrove and R.

## POLICE REPORTS

C. Gardner was adjourned.

Lt. L. P. Ralph, of No. 15, Felix Villas, reports that between 4 p.m. 15 Mar. 15 and 12.30 p.m. Mar. 16, some person stole a camera, valued at \$200, from his car parked outside the Hongkong Club.

Mr. Arzoonie, of No. 520, Nathan Road, second floor, reports that some person broke into his residence on Tuesday night and stole cutlery and miscellaneous articles to the value of \$127.

Chinese males bitten by two dogs, belonging to Messrs. C. W. Tresise and C. Van Langenburg, of No. 401, The Peak, on Wednesday, were admitted to Queen Mary Hospital for treatment, while the animals were sent to Kennedy Town for observation.

#### MUSIC LECTURE

The first of a series of music lectures, sponsored by the Chinese Y. M. C. A. Waterloo Road, took place last evening when Mr. Lam Sing-yop spoke on "Appreciation of Music" before a large audience mostly students.

Mr. Lan said that there was a great difference in appreciating foreign and Chinese music, the 33

latter being mono-melody." The next lecture will take place on Monday.

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# Mother Said Soldier Son's Return Was Amazing

months ago walked into his mother's home in England recently. He was Lance-Corp. Denis Adams. His father. Mr. Bert Adams,

lives in Melbourne. Mr. Adams received this cable at the week-end: - "Denis

It was amazing because:-

Denis was one of 15 Northumber- he was posted missing: then miss-

## WOPS SUFFER SEVERE LOSSES AROUND KEREN

CAIRO, Mar. 20 (Reuter)-Further important positions south of Keren have been captured and Italian counter-attacks have again been repulsed with serious Italian

losses, says a communique. The situation is developing favourably. Pressure by patriot forces fence, followed by Red Prince and is developing against Debra Mar-

Announcing the occupation of of Troy. Red Prince held the lead sectors, our general advance is sion of the AIF. proceeding."

> The activity of the R.A.F. suplead tinued unabated yesterday, says an

Troops around Keren were bomb-

# AND MEXICO

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An English soldier captured in France by the Germans nine

home escaped amazing story writing .-- Adams," the evacuation (4,000 got away);

land Fusiliers left in France after ing, believed killed; then Mr. and Mrs. Adams were notified that he had been found in a German hos-

He was so badly wounded he had to stay there for three months.

Mr. Bert Adams served with the Australia in France throughout the last war and was married on leave. Denis was born during the

After the war he brought his family to Australia. Mrs. Adams was very ill and went back some years ago. Mr. Adams visited them not long before the war. He has another son in the Royal Air Force.

Today Mr. Bert Adams will start and led by two lengths from Knight Jijiga, the report adds: 'In other army life again with a home divi-

## THREE TRAFFIC **FATALITIES**

In the Colony of Hongkong including the Island, Kowloon and New Territories during the week At the 18th jump, Grey Prince, HOUSE OF COMMONS ending at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Mar. 15, there were altogether 79 traffic accidents as the result of which LONDON, March 20 (Reuter)- three persons were killed and 20

put to Mr. R. A. Butler, Under- Of the persons killed, a Chinese Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in male, age 45 and a 41-year-old girl the House of Commons yesterday. Were knocked down and killed by "Having stated that hitherto "no a bus and a private car respecsuggestion for a fair and equitable tively while crossing the carriagesettlement was made by the Mexi- way. A Chinese male, age 52, died can Government, Mr. Butler was from injuries received on falling

between vehicles; 29 were collisions Mr. Butler replied: "When a between vehicles and pedestrian suggestion is made to us for a fair 18 accidents were due "to othe

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